

NO. 2807

JUNE 24, 1909

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LESLIE'S WEEKLY

ILLUSTRATED



THE CHARLES SCHWEINER PRESS

An Intercollegiate Race on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

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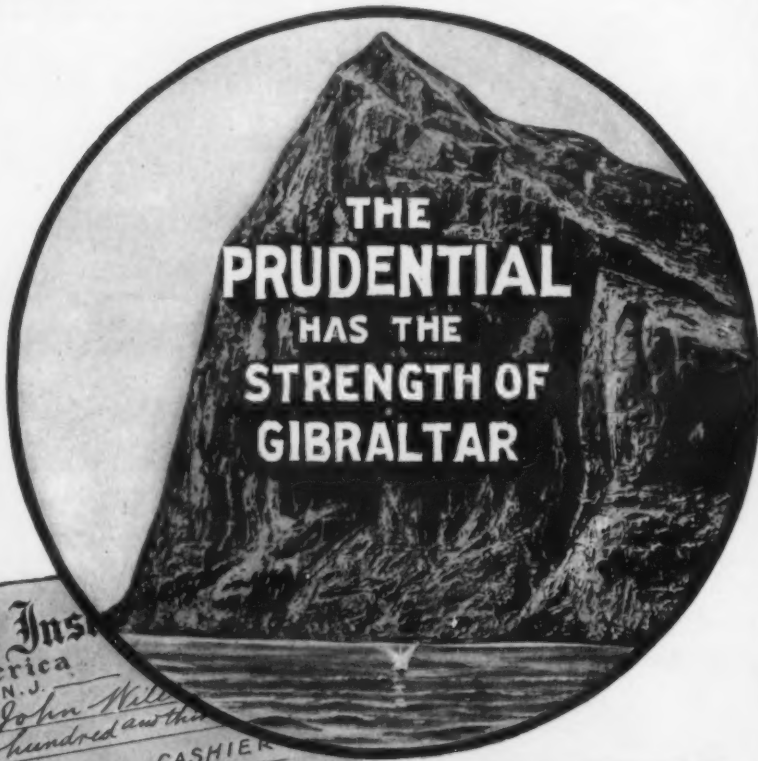
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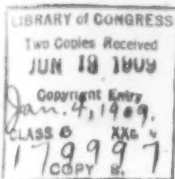
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LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

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Vol. CVIII.

Thursday, June 24, 1909

No. 2807

End the Tariff Debate.

THE PERTINENT interrogation was addressed to our eloquent friend, Mr. Beveridge, during the tariff debate, by the able and distinguished Republican leader of the Senate, Mr. Aldrich, "By whose aid does he expect to defeat the Republicans in this body? Where are the votes to come from, and who is to marshal the forces? What is to be the character of the platform, and is it to be a new platform with three presidential candidates in sight? Here we have twenty Democratic Senators who are voting with some of the Republicans, yet the Senator from Indiana lectures us and says that he, with the aid of the Democratic votes, is trying to save the Republican party. The Senators voting here represent the States that can and have and will elect Republican Presidents, and we are not here to expect that by a combination of enemies we are to have a Concord or a Lexington. So far as the Republican Senators are concerned, we intend to have a tariff bill which will be in accord with protection, whether it was written in the Chicago platform or not. That is what we are here for."

This clearly defines the attitude of the leader of the Republican majority in the Senate. This gives public notice to the so-called insurgent Republicans that they are not to have their way. It indicates that the much-talked-of combination of these Republicans with the Democratic minority cannot be made effective. With the aid of the protection Democrats who have put themselves courageously on record, Mr. Aldrich will be able to carry out his purpose to frame a tariff bill that will, first of all, provide adequate protection for American industries. In the light of the situation thus disclosed, it is high time for the Republicans in the Senate to get together and finish the work they were called upon to do.

The country is impatiently awaiting a settlement of the tariff question. President Brown, of the New York Central Lines, states the case succinctly when he says, "The business people are more interested in having the tariff matter disposed of without further delay than they are with what the bill actually contains." It is obvious that a bill will be passed substantially on the lines advocated by Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Payne, and their supporters. Under the circumstances, let the discussion be brought to a speedy termination. Let Congress adjourn and let us have peace.

Fined \$330,000 for Nothing.

EVERY shipper on every railroad in the United States is interested in the recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals of California in a most remarkable case. The Atchison Railroad was fined \$330,000 on the charge that it had made illegal rebates to a shipper amounting to less than \$500. The facts are these: The Grand Canyon Company shipped 384 car-loads of lime from Nelson, Ariz., to Los Angeles, paying \$3.50 per ton freight, each car containing 40,000 pounds. On reaching Los Angeles it was found that sixty-six car-loads did not show the full weight of 40,000 pounds of lime, as losses had occurred on the journey. The company, therefore, objected to paying freight on lime which had been lost on the way, and it offered to waive claim for the loss of the lime if the company would waive demand for the freight on the amount lost. Less than \$500 was involved in the matter, and the railroad accepted the offer. It was thereupon charged with illegal rebating, was indicted, and Judge Wellborn, presiding, ruled out the testimony explanatory of the facts. He followed the precedent of Judge Landis in the famous \$29,000,000 Standard Oil case, and, having no substantial defense, the railroad was found guilty and Judge Wellborn fined it \$330,000!

The value of the lime that had been shipped was only \$32,000. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has just decided that Judge Wellborn was wrong in practically all of his rulings and has sent the case back for a new trial, just as the Standard Oil case was sent with instructions to the court below to admit the excluded testimony. The result will, no doubt, be a dismissal of the case, as Attorney-General Wickersham has announced very emphatically that he is after substantial, and not microscopic, violations of the law. Judge Ross, of the United States Court of Appeals, in delivering the opinion in this most interesting case, recited the facts substantially as we have given them, and said, "The loss in transit

was the fault of the carrier, for which loss it, and not the shipper, must be held to be the sufferer. The shipper was entitled to the car-load rate of \$3.50 a ton, because he loaded at least 40,000 pounds in each of the cars in question, and he was not legally or equitably bound to pay freight on any of the lime which the carrier lost in transit and failed to deliver at the point of destination."

There were other considerations which the court below refused to consider. For example, there could be no possible motive on the part of the railroad for cutting the Nelson rate. There was no competing railroad and no condition or situation which would make it in the slightest degree desirable to the railroad company to cut the rates. If the rates were to be cut, there could be no more absurd way to cut them than to have the clerks in the depot do it by an adjustment with which all parties at hand were perfectly familiar. The higher court says that the evidence withheld from the jury by Judge Wellborn was quite sufficient to constitute fatal error in the trial.

When Mr. Harriman said recently that the panic of 1907 really dated back to the outrageous decision of Judge Landis, he had justification for that remark. The preposterous fine of \$29,000,000 on the Standard Oil Company imposed by Judge Landis established an impression not only among thoughtless readers of the yellow journals, but apparently among some who occupied places on the bench, that the law should be strained to the utmost to convict rich offenders and to prevent them from presenting even a good defense. The Standard Company offered to prove that there was no justification for the charge that it was receiving rebates, because the rate complained of was the legal rate given to it by other and competing railroads. It also offered to show that the rate complained of had been given to it as the legal rate by the freight manager of the railroad itself, and that therefore the law had not been knowingly or willfully violated. Judge Landis would not have these facts go before the jury, and the company was found guilty and the preposterous fine of \$29,000,000 was imposed, only to be set aside, with a stern rebuke to Judge Landis, by the higher court.

The shippers of the United States are interested in these matters, for if Judge Landis in the Standard Oil case and Judge Wellborn in the case of the Atchison Railroad had been sustained, every shipper would have stood in danger of being heavily penalized for an offense unknowingly committed. The prosperity of the country depends upon the security as well as the stability of our institutions, and, above all, on the impartial administration of justice by our courts.

Helen Keller's Tribute to Mr. Rogers.

PERHAPS the most beautiful tribute paid to the memory of the late H. H. Rogers was that contributed by Helen Keller in the Boston Transcript. It was not generally known that the Standard Oil magnate had for years furnished the means for the education of Miss Keller, providing for her as he did for others in such a modest, quiet way that the world knew nothing of his thoughtful benefaction. The story of Miss Keller's life, and her triumph in spite of her deprivation of the senses of sight, hearing, and speech, has touched many a heart just as it touched that of Mr. Rogers. In her letter to the Transcript Miss Keller says,

I shall not try now to express my gratitude; for I think that Mr. Rogers shrank from expressions of gratitude. In the practical service which he rendered my teacher and me he was splendidly impersonal. He did not even wish me to thank him in my letters. I was almost afraid to dedicate to him a little book which I published last year, for I thought he might not approve so public an expression of our friendship. But I learned afterward that he was pleased, although he declared that if I had asked his permission, he would not have given it. During the years that I have known Mr. Rogers, whenever my teacher and I were perplexed, or in need of advice, he brought his fine insight and decision to our aid.

He was always responsive, always sympathetic. He was always doing little kindnesses quietly and unnoticed. If I needed books, he ordered them. If I admired a flower or a plant, he sent it to me. Although there were few opportunities for us to meet after I left New York, yet I never felt that he was unkind to me, and one of the happiest anticipations connected with a visit to New York was the thought of seeing him. Last September, when we spent a few days with him at Fairhaven, I learned for the first time to know him in his own beautiful home, surrounded by his grandchildren. Each morning he sent one of the children up to my room with roses. "Grandpa's good morning, and he is waiting for you on the veranda." I can feel now his hand affectionately laid upon mine as he told us about his garden and the prize his melons had won at the Boston horticultural exhibit that summer. But I think his rose garden and his lovely grandchildren were his special pride and delight.

How glad I am that I can tell the world of Mr. Rogers's kindness to me! He had the imagination, the vision, and the heart of a great man, and I count it one of the most precious privileges of my life to have had him for my friend. The memory of his friendship will grow sweeter and brighter each year, until he takes my hand again, and we gather roses together in the gardens of Paradise.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that some months ago a hot-tempered subscriber ordered the discontinuance of his LESLIE'S WEEKLY, declaring

that he was angered because of a pleasant reference to Mr. Rogers. He also objected to our criticism of the theft of certain letters from the files of J. D. Archbold, and the purchase and publication of these letters by a newspaper. Under date of June 4th the same subscriber writes us as follows:

Since the death of Mr. Rogers I have been reading about his fine character, and I have concluded that possibly I was wrong in my opinion as to the character of the Standard Oil people, and, thinking a little further, it certainly is a mean, contemptible trick to have a sleuth go into a man's private office and steal letters from his files. Therefore, will you be good enough to forward the previous copies of your paper, and continue my subscription. Pardon the hasty words which I sent you some time ago. They were caused only by the yellow journals which do infinitely more harm than good.

There is no mistaking the tendency of the times. It is to send the muck-rakers and the yellow journals to the rear, and to keep the mischief-makers there until they have come to a realization of the meaning of fair play and a square deal.

The Plain Truth.

ON THE very face of it, the assertion made by Fritz Reichmann, New York State superintendent of weights and measures, that the poor people in the Empire State who buy food supplies in small quantities were robbed of about \$20,000,000 last year, by reason of short weights and small measure, is exaggerated and ridiculous. While there are, no doubt, some dishonest dealers in foodstuffs, yet these must be comparatively few, else the business would long ago have collapsed. The great mass of the dealers are undoubtedly honest and give customers full value for their money. To say otherwise is to libel a large class of useful and respected men.

WE ARE glad to see that the farmers, who constitute the largest industrial class in the country, have their friends and spokesmen in Congress. We pointed out not long ago that, for some inscrutable reason, while corn was protected in the House tariff bill, two of its most competitive products, sago and tapioca flours, were left on the free list. One of the great industrial uses of corn is for the manufacture of starch, which is largely used as a stiffening in certain kinds of textiles. Sago and tapioca flours can also be used for the same purpose, because they are in reality starches. When Senators Nelson, Cummins, and others representing the agricultural interests discovered this little joker in the House bill, they promptly disclosed it. A plea for the retention of sago and tapioca flours on the free list was made, on the ground that they were food products. Mr. Cummins met this plea with the suggestion that when imported as food products—and then only—they should not be taxed, and an amendment to that effect was finally adopted. We do not see how anything else could have been done if the friends of protection were to maintain their consistency.

WHILE on its face an income tax seems to be fair, in practice it is most unsatisfactory. It is like the personal tax. Scrupulously honest men pay it, while unscrupulous persons evade it. Evasion has become so scandalous that thoughtful men are advising the abolition of the personal tax. During the Civil War an income tax was established as a matter of necessity. Those who recall the manner in which it was levied, its inquisitorial features, and the power it placed in the hands of low-class politicians to use it to punish their enemies and favor their friends, have no desire to see it re-established. The proposition to levy an income tax on all incomes over \$5,000 is only the beginning. Eventually it will be proposed to extend the tax to incomes of smaller amounts, even those of \$500, as is done abroad. The unfairness of such a tax on the small income-earner is obvious. President Taft, who is showing in many ways rare ability to meet emergencies, is credited with a suggestion which will practically impose an income tax without involving its inquisitorial features and with a minimum of hardship on small incomes. He favors a tax on dividends of corporations. Such a tax is levied in other countries and is deducted by the corporation before its dividends are disbursed. In this way every dollar of the tax can be readily collected, and the burden falls upon those who have investments in income-paying securities, but does not involve exposure of their private affairs. Such a tax would place an increased burden on the corporations, but, offered as a substitute for the income tax, it is preferable to the latter in every way. We think it a great mistake and a great misfortune to the Republican party that war taxes should be imposed in time of peace. The very fact that such taxes are suggested is evidence of extravagance in the administration of public affairs, and it will be so charged. It is hoped that the party leaders at Washington will bear this fact in mind.

Pictorial Bulletin of Recent Noteworthy Events



GRAND REUNION OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS AT MEMPHIS, TENN.—GENERAL G. W. GORDON, MEMBER OF CONGRESS, AND HIS STAFF HEADING THE BIG PARADE.
John M. Gregory.



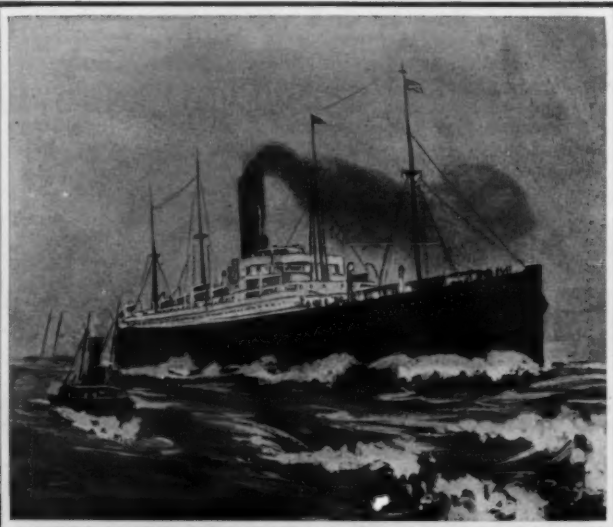
A LATTER-DAY "600"—CONFEDERATES IN THE MEMPHIS PARADE, WHO WERE ONCE PRISONERS OF WAR AND WERE, WHILE IN UNION HANDS, FOR FORTY-TWO DAYS UNDER FIRE OF THEIR OWN GUNS.—*Gregory.*



FIRST ANTI-TREATING SALOON IN THE UNITED STATES—A DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT AT DES MOINES, IA., WHERE EACH MAN MUST PAY FOR HIS OWN DRINKS.—*W. F. Buchanan.*



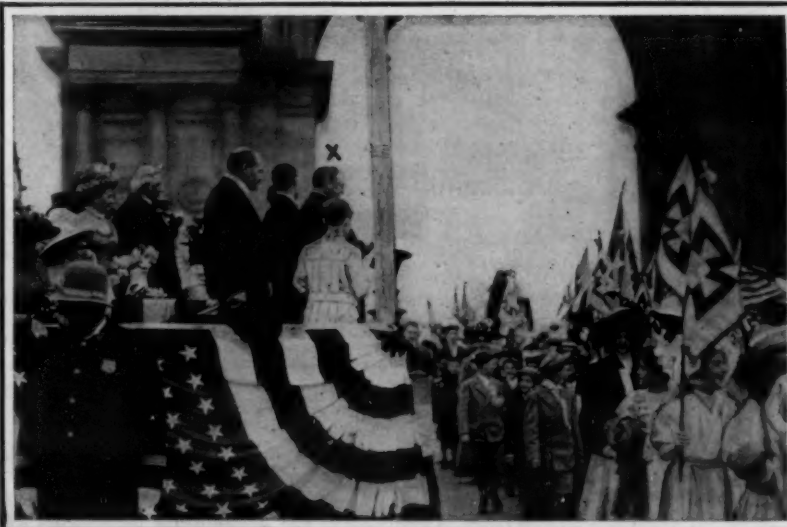
A NOTED RIVER'S ROUGH AND PICTURESQUE BED—STRANGE SCENE EXPOSED TO VIEW BY VERY LOW WATER IN THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER, FOURTEEN MILES FROM HARRISBURG, PA.—*Mary S. Albright.*



AN ILL-FATED OCEAN LINER—THE FINE MODERN STEAMSHIP "SLAVONIA," OF THE CUNARD LINE, BOUND FROM NEW YORK TO NAPLES, WHICH RAN UP-ON THE ROCKS OFF THE ISLAND OF FLORES, IN THE AZORES, DURING A FOG AND WAS WRECKED—THE 600 PERSONS ON BOARD WERE SAVED.



A \$300,000 FIRE IN A NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE—RUINS OF THE NORTHEASTERLY SECTION OF PRESQUE ISLE, ME., WHERE 125 BUILDINGS WERE DESTROYED BY FLAMES AND HUNDREDS OF PERSONS WERE MADE HOMELESS.—*F. L. Hamilton.*



THE WONDERFUL ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE AT BROOKLYN, N. Y.—VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN REVIEWING THE YOUTHFUL PARADERS AT THE ARCH ON THE PROSPECT PARK PLAZA, AFTER THE LUNCHEON AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB GIVEN TO DISTINGUISHED GUESTS BY THE HON. WILLIAM BERRI, EDITOR OF THE "STANDARD UNION."—*H. D. Blauvelt.*



PROCESSION OF 30,000 SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT BROOKLYN, N. Y.—THE LINE PASSING UNDER THE ARCH ON PROSPECT PLAZA BEFORE THE REVIEWING STAND, WHERE IT WAS REVIEWED BY VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN AND OTHER PROMINENT PERSONS.—*Blauvelt.*

People Talked About

SECRETARY OF STATE Samuel S. Koenig, of New York, has caused an interesting legal point to be put up to the United States government. It is, "Shall the State of New York collect two dollars from Uncle Sam for registering one of his automobiles, in use by the quartermaster's department in New York City?" Mr. Koenig, who is a trained lawyer, contends that the State is not taxing the government in collecting two dollars for furnishing it with an automobile license. He says that the State is giving the government a badge or seal for means of identification on the public highways of the State, that the State cannot give its property away, even to Uncle Sam, and, therefore, the license fee should be paid. The auditor of the War Department holds that the payment of the two-dollar fee is illegal on the ground that it is a State tax and, therefore, not properly chargeable against the United States. Secretary Koenig's point has been brought to the attention of the legal luminaries in the office of Secretary of War Dickinson, and a decision from Washington is expected within a short time. Mr. Koenig is the first secretary of state for New York who has ever raised such a point, and lawyers throughout the land will undoubtedly await the opinion from the government with interest.



HON. SAMUEL S. KOENIG, New York's wide-awake secretary of state, who wants to tax Uncle Sam. Beldegren & Co.

A LONG-CONTINUED outcry against the methods of Wall Street prompted Governor Hughes, with his usual practical wisdom, to appoint a commission of highly respected men to investigate the doings of the Stock Exchanges in New York and to report on the subject of speculation and the protection of investors. The report of these commissioners will doubtless be regarded as authority in the future on the subject of business in the securities market. One of the members of the commission was Willard Vinton King, a well-known banker of New York, whose connection with the body gave it much of its weight and efficiency. Mr. King has had wide experience in finance. After graduation from Columbia University, he entered the Produce Exchange Bank, going thence into the Continental Trust Company, where he filled in turn every post except the presidency. When the company was merged with a larger one, forming the New York Trust Company, he became its vice-president and made a reputation as an authority on estates, mortgages, and other trusts. In 1908 the Columbian Trust Company elected him president, so that King, of Columbia (formerly King's) College, which had two other Kings as president, became president of another Columbia. Under its able sovereign the company has flourished. Mr. King won laurels as a student at Columbia, and he is a trustee of the university, a member of the Alumni Council, and an organizer of the Columbia University Club. He is happily married, although he is the author of the saying, "Variety is the spice of wife."



WILLARD VINTON KING, The New York banker who was one of Governor Hughes's efficient Stock Exchange investigators.

ONE OF the most remarkable of those instances of self-help which in America are so common is that of George Brokaw Compton, valedictorian of the class of 1909 of Columbia University, New York. Young Compton, who was reared on a New York State farm, entered the Groton High School in 1896, driving to and from his home six miles in all sorts of weather, and was graduated with an advanced diploma. After this he worked on the home farm for a time, but he had an ambition to enter college, which displeased his father, who desired the boy to remain a farmer. Young Compton, in order to secure means for his education, passed the civil-service examination for the railway mail service, and was given a position as railway mail clerk, in which he worked for some years, sending part of his salary each month to his father. In a short time he received three promotions, but later his mother and a younger brother became dependent upon him and he could not save the money needed to go to college. He therefore passed an examination for entrance into the customs service at the port of New York and was appointed to a position in 1905. That fall he entered Columbia heavily conditioned, but, although he had to work at night in order to support himself, he successfully made his way through the institution, winning many honors and becoming prom-



GEORGE B. COMPTON, A poor youth who worked his way through Columbia University and graduated as valedictorian. Fuch Bros.

inent in the student activities, and finally he was chosen valedictorian of his class. The indomitable youth will now probably study law, and he promises to become a shining light in his chosen profession.

MUCH interest has been aroused by the statement of the attitude of the Lutheran clergy on the liquor question lately made by the Rev. Carl Eissfeldt at the United Lutheran Conference of Wisconsin. Mr. Eissfeldt said that the Lutherans could not join the Prohibitionists, because the latter's principle was wrong, in so far as they mixed good use and misuse of things not in themselves bad. He also declared that the Lutherans could not affiliate with the Anti-Saloon League, because the latter maintained that the use, manufacture, or sale of alcoholic beverages was the work of the devil.

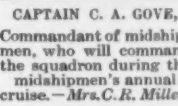
NO SOUTHERN woman is held in higher esteem in this country, or is a more interesting figure, than Mrs. Mary Anna Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate general, "Stonewall" Jackson, one of the greatest military geniuses this country has produced, who was killed in battle early in the Civil War. Mrs. Jackson has written an excellent and delightful account of her husband's life, which is regarded as among the most valuable contributions to the history of our greatest conflict. Throughout the South she is loved and admired for her personal qualities, as well as for the fact that she was the closest of all human beings to the heart and life of General Jackson. Her home in Charlotte, N. C., is the scene of refined and gracious hospitality, and is the Mecca of many distinguished visitors from all parts of this country and from abroad. When President Taft visited Charlotte recently and delivered an address at the celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Mrs. Jackson was one of his most cordial welcomers to that part of the South. She sat on the platform near the President when the latter spoke, and was greatly pleased with his remarks, as were all present. When first introduced to President Taft, Mrs. Jackson earnestly exclaimed, "I am indeed delighted to know the harmonizer of all our hearts!" This is one of the finest compliments the President has ever received.



MRS. MARY ANNA JACKSON, Widow of the famous "Stonewall" Jackson, and one of President Taft's chief welcomers to the South.

AFTER only a very brief service, James T. Williams, recently appointed United States civil-service commissioner by President Taft, and from whom brilliant service was expected, was forced to resign, owing to the discovery that he had tuberculosis. Mr. Williams left Washington for the military hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M., where it is hoped the climate and the treatment will in time restore him to health. Mr. Williams is a North Carolina man, and has been a Washington newspaper correspondent for several years. He was for a time private secretary to Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican National Committee, during the late national campaign, and later he acted as Judge Taft's secretary during the candidate's forty-day train trip through the States.

THE SQUADRON which takes the midshipmen from Annapolis on their annual cruise this year consists of the *Olympia*, the *Chicago*, the *Hartford*, and the *Tonopah*. Captain C. A. Gove, the popular commandant of midshipmen, will be in command, with the *Olympia* as his flagship. This officer will complete his first year at the academy at the end of the cruise early in September. He has been eminently successful at the naval school, winning the confidence and esteem of the middies by bestowing his confidence. He is genial and companionable with the young men, without disturbing the respect due his rank, and maintains proper discipline with little friction and no severity.



CAPTAIN C. A. GOVE, Commandant of midshipmen, who will command the squadron during the midshipmen's annual cruise.—Mrs. C. E. Miller.

Captain Gove is likewise popular with his brother officers, who recognize in him the ideal man to deal with the "budding shoots" of the navy. During his long naval career the captain has had many important assignments, and during the Spanish-American War he was on the *Topeka*. He has been an extensive traveler, having been around the world three times. Before going to the Naval Academy he commanded the cruiser *Milwaukee*. He is a native of New Hampshire and a son of Colonel J. A. Gove, U. S. A., who was killed at the battle of Gaines Mills in 1862. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1876. The cruise of the midshipmen will be made along the Atlantic coast, and, under Captain Gove's efficient care, the future defenders of the nation will have an opportunity to demonstrate just how much they have learned of practical seamanship.

ADDED to his many other distinctions, the Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York, is the oldest of

four men still living who have held the office of Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Morton recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday, and he enjoys the best of health and is still active in business affairs, being one of the leading and wealthiest bankers of the metropolis. Besides having been singularly successful in business, Mr. Morton has had a large experience in public life. He has been a member of Congress, minister to France, Vice-President of the United States, and Governor of New York. In all these positions he exhibited sterling qualities that made his incumbency of office highly praiseworthy. When asked on his birthday for his recipe for the secret of youth, Mr. Morton replied that he had no such recipe and could not say that he had ever lived by rule. He had never been absolutely abstemious and still smoked three cigars a day. Mr. Morton stated that he got all the sleep he needed, which never exceeded seven or eight hours a day. He declared that although he did not work all the time, still it was necessary for him to keep busy, for otherwise, as he believed, he would die. Mr. Morton is a man of so much solidity and worth that he enjoys a very real popularity throughout the country.



LEVI P. MORTON, Former Vice-President of the United States and an eminent banker, who recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. Copyright, 1908, by Fuch Bros.

A MOST interesting weekly paper is published by the mayor's office, in Denver, Col., and paid for by the taxpayers. This unique publication, *Municipal Facts*, is about the size of *Judge* and is profusely and beautifully illustrated. The Hon. Robert W. Speer, mayor of Denver, who founded the paper, says, "The paper is made up of facts about this municipality, and nothing else. There are no opinions in it. We give the taxpayers the facts, and they must draw their own conclusions. I found a most amazing ignorance among all classes of our citizens as to their rights under our new charter and the powers and duties of the different city departments. I concluded that our taxpayers needed primary information, presented in a straightforward and attractive way. *Municipal Facts* seems to be fulfilling its mission, because we are getting requests for sample copies from all over the country. Whenever a new boulevard is proposed or property for park extension is needed, the people now thoroughly understand the question before it is passed upon." Mayor Speer is a big, hearty-looking man, tremendously in earnest, and a great public favorite in his second term. He is nominally a Democrat. He stood sponsor for Denver's Auditorium, and no one seems happier than he when 10,000 people attend the free concerts on Sunday evening in this huge building. Mayor Speer is fortunate in having Senator John S. Irby, an experienced journalist, as private secretary, whose craftsmanship is evident in the pages of *Municipal Facts*.



ROBERT W. SPEER, Mayor of Denver, who started a paper to enlighten the people.

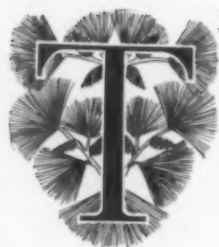
FOR A NUMBER of years the taking of the census in this country was in the hands of S. N. D. North, whose efficiency in the position of director of census no one appears to dispute. But on the accession of Hon. Charles Nagel to the position of Secretary of Commerce and Labor, friction arose between him and Director North, whose bureau was a part of the department. This resulted finally in the resignation of Mr. North, who stated that there was no chance of securing the close co-operation of the department necessary to make the work of the census bureau effective. Whatever the merits of the case may be, a very excellent successor to Mr. North was selected in the person of E. Dana Durand, who has been deputy commissioner of corporations in the department. Mr. Durand, who is only thirty-eight years old, has made his mark in the service of the public. He is a native of Michigan and is well known as a statistician and an authority on finance. He was formerly an instructor in economics in Harvard University, and later entered the census bureau, where he remained for five years before being appointed deputy commissioner of corporations. His natural ability and his long experience in connection with census affairs assure a satisfactory administration by him of the census bureau.



E. DANA DURAND, Who has been appointed director of the census by President Taft. Clinedinst.

THE "OLD MAN'S" VACATION

By Mary Worswick



THE OLD MAN was going to take his first vacation, and the whole office was interested. Parsons said the Old Man dated back to the days of the hand-press and the blanket-sheet, when Charles Dana was city editor of the New York Tribune at twelve dollars a week, and even an up-State newspaper editor was a man of importance. But the Old Man was not as old as that, though he was a man of importance, with a force of personality that snapped and crackled in every paragraph and flamed fiery banners for the "silver-topped Democracy" in double-leaded leaders all over the fourth page of the paper. The Old Man was typical. He was of the school of old-time editors who graduated from the composing room, and his friendship with Aleck Duncan dated back to the days when they both set type on the Greenville Gazette, in the New Hampshire village where the Old Man had his start in life. He would take a subtle delight in poking around with his proofs in the news room, and before he went downstairs he would wander over to the "ad alley," where Aleck Duncan was getting the latest mark-down sales of the shops into display type, and the foreman would grumble to himself that the Old Man wasted time "chewing the rag" with Aleck every time he had the chance. But the foreman was the Old Man's staunchest admirer.

"Where are you going on your vacation?" asked the city editor, Parsons. "You want to get out somewhere—do a heap in a month. Go to Europe. Go to the Pacific coast."

"Why, I could, couldn't I?" the Old Man answered delightedly. "I could go to Europe!"

He was as pleased as a child over the prospect. "I used to be able to parlez vous Francais in my day," he said proudly. "I could go to Paris. Senator White wanted me to go over with him the year of the Paris exposition."

The whole office thought it was a brilliant idea. Just to think of the Old Man in Paris was recreation.

"What'd that old fossil do in Paris?" said young Remington, the proofreader, scornfully. But that was because the Old Man had just given him a "call down" on a scandalous error on the first page in spelling the name of a United States Senator in the Washington dispatch, and the proofreader had retorted that he was not hired to spell for the A. P., and what was a telegraph editor for? So the office promptly sat down on young Remington's presumption, with indignant defense of the Old Man's ability to appreciate gay Paree. "There's nothing so slow about the Old Man once you get him started."

"Yes," said young Remington, with a wink; "once you get him started!"

So it was a point of pride with the office to get the Old Man started.

When a man has sat thirty years in one corner, with his back to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the files of the Red Book since 'way back, and a balance of bound volumes of the Congressional Record, and with his face to his desk, and exchanges hedging him in on either side, he feels a natural shrinking from being precipitated into the wide, wide world without first having prepared himself with sufficient geography to talk intelligently to a ticket agent.

Therefore all suggestions were gratefully received.

Billy Finch was the only man in the office who had been to Europe, and he was fresh from his wedding tour, with the enthusiasm still percolating. He brought down his Baedeker the next day, and hunted up maps and addresses, and began to give the Old Man points about fees for the deck steward and for the porter, and the proper thing in tips; and he offered to loan the Old Man his steamer rug and lay out an itinerary for Paris and Versailles, London and Westminster Abbey and the British Museum, all in two weeks. As soon as the Old Man's friends outside of the office heard of it, they began to come in and offer counsel and unsettle his mind.

There was the City Club crowd that wanted the Old Man to go to Denver with them for the convention, and they'd give him "the time of his life." The Old Man declared that he was going on his vacation to leave politics behind, and that was mainly why he was going so

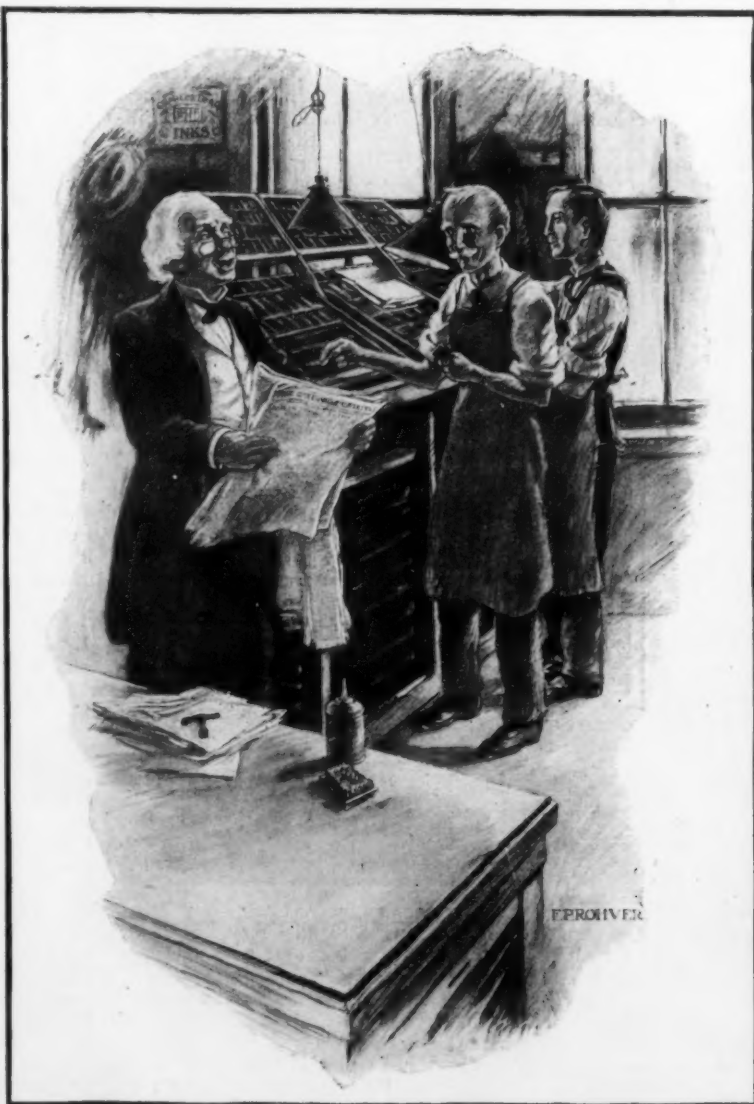
early in the season, to have a rest before the fall campaign. That relieved the office some. But one of the Old Man's cronies invited him to spend his vacation at his camp in the Adirondacks, where he had about 'steen hundred acres of game preserve, a "camp" like a palace, and house parties that would talk golf and automobile all summer. The Old Man had always been fond of the man who owned this Adirondack camp, in spite of his money, and they used to go over to the old-fashioned little restaurant the Old Man had patronized for years, and sit at lunch together amicably, beer and sandwiches for two, just as if one of them was not a near-millionaire and a bank president.

Parsons, the city editor, had his mind set on the Pacific coast. He had been on a Seattle paper—he came East only because of his wife's relations—and when the Klondike fever broke out, the office had all it could do to keep him from leaving, his happy home to go and starve on the Yukon. He had never got over the desire to boom the great Northwest, and he wanted the Old Man to postpone his vacation until next year and go to the Seattle exposition.

The Old Man had a brother in Chicago, and he wrote the Old Man strongly on the subject of a trip of the Great Lakes, and, as the Old Man had never seen Niagara Falls, there was some argument in the Buffalo plan. Then the business manager offered him a pass to the Quebec tercentennial, and the office felt that the Old Man had everything coming his way.

One day the office would declare for the great Northwest, when the Old Man would have an editorial on "Pacific Coast Development." Then the office would be cast down when the Old Man would launch forth on "Uncle Sam's Forestry Problem," and quote Irving Bacheller's books of the North Woods. He wrote on "Canadian Resources" after the business manager gave him some of the circulars of the route to Quebec. But the whole office thought his editorial silence on Europe might be significant. There was a stack of summer-resort literature a foot high on the window seat by the Old Man's desk, and the day before he went on his vacation he swept the whole pile into his waste basket.

"Where shall we send your mail while you are away?" was the nearest the office dared to asking the question directly, since the Old Man did not come right out and say where he was going.



"THE OLD MAN CHUCKLED AGAIN AND TOOK OUT A COPY OF THE GREENVILLE 'GAZETTE' * * * 'I WANT YOU TO READ WILEY'S ACCOUNT OF THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. I WAS THERE.'"

But the Old Man shook his head, grinning.

"Don't expect any mail. Don't want any mail for a month. If anybody asks, tell 'em I've gone off on the time of my life, and I expect to bring up on the planet Mars!" The Old Man had got started!

Young Remington was the only one in the office who heard from him on his vacation. The day after the Old Man went away young Remington received a copy of the morning paper, in which there were no less than nineteen errors marked. The Old Man marked it if you left a comma out! But nobody could make out the postmark on the paper, so the office was not any the wiser, except young Remington, whose worst mistake was in the half-page dry-goods ad. that Aleck had set up, "Infants, lace-trimmed, 30 cents." The office had to run the whole ad. over in the next day's issue to make good, for Aleck had left out "caps," and there it was in the copy, plain as day.

The office was considerably fond of the Old Man. He was rather strong in his language when aroused, and he jumped down a man's throat on slight provocation; but his ability to laugh at a joke, especially when it was played on him, went a long way with the office. Then, when a man has been in an office thirty years, the office gets used to having him around. They missed him now.

The office-boy saved all his Baltimore *Suns* and Louisville *Courier-Journals* and Hartford *Courants* and the rest that he always took home at night for private consumption. He had as distinct and definite a list of old cronies among the exchanges as he had at the City Club. The office wondered if the Old Man wasn't missing his exchanges and the office jokes.

"Just imagine the old boy doing the Moulin Rouge and skylarking up the Eiffel Tower and seeing life generally in gay Paree!" Billy Finch would say complacently. But the office was not at all sure of it.

By the end of the month the office was really homesick for the Old Man. There had not been any red fire burned editorially since he went away. No verbal torchlight processions had smitten the air since the Old Man's voice passed beyond the hearing of the office.

"Bet you the Old Man will be glad to get back," said Duncan, "wherever he has been!"

The Old Man was at his desk the morning he was due at the office before the boy had swept out the place. He was looking at least fifteen years younger, and had taken on at least fifteen pounds of flesh. His formidable nose was sunburned to a bright red, and the rest of his visible cuticle was a healthy brown. There was a revigorating heartiness in his voice and an extra twinkle of good nature behind his gold eye-glasses, and he went at his work as if he had energy to clear out the office if the occasion demanded.

"Looking fine, governor!" said the office variously and collectively. "Have a good time on your vacation?"

"Feeling fine!" said the Old Man, continuing to open his mail. It was impossible to presume on the Old Man if he did not invite the presumption. Not only was it impossible, but the attempt was perilous to the presuming.

There was a rumor that he had told the business manager that he had been "over East." That might mean across the Atlantic or over the bridge in the next county, but it was generally supposed to mean some section of New England. Besides, he had a general "Way Down East" appearance. The office watched the fourth page carefully. The Old Man was all primed and loaded on agricultural topics. He wrote like a department of agriculture report. "Back to the Soil," "The Outlook for the Farmer," flowed freely from his facile pen, and the office gave up its dream of gay Paree as described by the Old Man; but the Old Man grinned covertly over the collection of pictures cut from the humorous supplements of the Sunday papers, with appropriate legends beneath, purporting to illustrate his progress and prowess in seeing life in Paris, and conspicuously decorating the glass doors of his bookcase.

"Have a good time on your vacation?" Aleck Duncan asked casually, when the Old Man wandered over in the ad. alley the day after he came home.

"Time of my life!" said the Old Man, with enthusiasm.

"Where'd you go?" asked Aleck casually.

The Old Man chuckled. "I've been

over in New Hampshire, subbing on the *Greenville Gazette*!" he announced to Aleck.

"Huh!" said Aleck. "Call that a vacation?" The Old Man grinned. "I boarded at the Hubbard House. Eb Hubbard's son is keeping the hotel now, and his wife is a better cook than her mother was. You remember Mrs. Hubbard's berry pie?" "I want to know!" said Aleck, with interest. "Old folks living? And did you see old man Wiley? And what set you up to going?"

"Wiley's son is running the *Gazette*, and he had a boy and a tramp printer helping him get out the paper. The tramp printer left town the day I came, and there I was! You see, it's this way, Aleck. I haven't had what you'd call a vacation in thirty years till this, and I declare I didn't know what to do with it. I don't play golf, and I don't sport an automobile, and tennis and croquet and parlor tricks are clear out of my line. What do I want running over the earth in stylish hotels with a lot of folk I never saw before and never want to see again? So I had a sort of a feeling that I'd like to see the old village. When I got there I had a sort of feeling I'd like to see if I couldn't set type as fast as other fellows play golf or do other fool things, after I'd had my hand in a few days. Say, I walked right over to my old case and picked up the stick, and when I quit last Saturday night I was back at my old average of five thousand ems a day! I felt as if I was about eighteen.



There hasn't been a change in the *Gazette* office for thirty years. They're kicking the same old press—Aleck, it's worth a trip to New Hampshire to see that old press get up its dander and get out the paper!" "That all you did?" demanded Aleck disparagingly.

The Old Man chuckled again and took a copy of the *Greenville Gazette* from his inside pocket and carefully unfolded it. "I want you to read Ed Wiley's account of the Methodist Sunday-school picnic. I was there. Then you read what he wrote about the strawberry festival of the Baptist Church's Ladies' Auxiliary. Eb Hubbard and I took that in. Then there was a straw ride. I had the loudest horn aboard. You read what I wrote of the barn-raising at Greenville Center—that's the biggest barn in the county. Then we went fishing Sundays. I had the time of my life. Ed Wiley gave me eight dollars a week, and it cost me four a week at the hotel. Ed's is no union office, but for a country paper this is no slouch typographically, if I do say it. I set the type on this paper and I did the proofreading, I made up the forms, and Ed Wiley and I kicked the press by turns. I tell you I had a glorious time!"

So Aleck took the copy of the *Greenville Gazette* soberly, and carried it over to the corner where his coat hung on its particular hook, and put it in his coat pocket. At the luncheon hour, Aleck, as was his custom, sat on his stool and ate his sandwiches; but, instead of reading his New York paper, he read the *Greenville Gazette*.

Same old *Greenville Gazette*, same old Greenville! He read the local items with a tender satisfaction in welcoming old familiar names as they reached forth to him from the printed page. Then Aleck Duncan's printer's eye caught a wrong font "a"—an italic

letter in the middle of a lower-case word—and he pulled out his pencil to write "wf." on the margin. Then he began on the next column and frowned savagely. There was a cap head turned upside down and a pied line between the account of the straw ride and the Lydia Pinkham testimonial. When he reached the ads. he fairly snorted with excitement. He eschewed the "patent insides," but the two outside pages of the *Greenville Gazette* were marked on all four margins and other available places—no less than thirty-one errors or queries.

Aleck handed the *Greenville Gazette* back to the Old Man the next day without comment. Aleck was a canny Scotchman and no talker, but there was a faint fleck of humor in his glance that caught the Old Man's attention. When the paper had gone to press that afternoon, the Old Man called up the tube to the news room for Aleck, and he took Aleck over to the Waldorf Hotel café, which marked it as a special occasion, and told Aleck with a chuckle, "Have something on me!"

Young Remington was the only one in the office who saw the *Greenville Gazette* that Aleck had marked for the Old Man.

The Old Man showed it to him. "See here, sonny," said the Old Man, "how'd you like to have me mark a paper for you like this?"

The Old Man's ability to laugh at a joke, especially if it was on him, went a long way with the office.



A Reform Wave

By Harry P. Mawson

IT WAS a reform town in a reformed State, presided over by a reform Governor, and a reform wave had struck that town, sandbagged it into goodness, so to speak, so that the entire police force had nothing to do but eat, sleep, drink, and draw their pay. Now, when a reform wave strikes an American police force it is either a blessing or a calamity, and, from the point of view of the chief of police of that town, this reform wave was a calamity, completely disorganizing the "foorce" and rendering it lethargic, rotund, short of breath, and somnolent. For what, argued he, "maintains the esprit du corps" (with a Gaelic accent) "of a polis foorce but wurk, an' whin saloons is closed an' the people lives on bread an' wather, phwat's dooin' fur the polis foorce? Sure, nuthin', nuthin' at all, at all."

In one month of reform every man on the "foorce" had taken on so much adipose tissue that chasing a marauder, had there been any (the reform wave had swept every sinner into a neighboring State where everything was wide open), would have caused the entire "foorce" to drop dead of fatty degeneration of the heart before they had run a block. The chief, too, sat up nights and wondered how he could maintain the physical prowess and the mental vigor of his men. He hit upon a happy idea. He would organize the entire force into a baseball club. The idea was received with immense enthusiasm by the men, and all chipped in cheerfully for their uniforms. All save one old German who had never seen a ball game in his life. He had all of the old-fashioned German's prejudice against field sports. Besides, he did not need exercise to keep down his weight. While the rest of the boys were letting out their belts, he was taking in his at the rate of one hole a week, because his favorite beer saloon had been closed. But the chief would not listen to refusal, so "Dutchey" was compelled to don his red and gray suit and show up for practice.

Two full nines were organized for the first game, and the town turned out *en masse* to see the police "do something."

"Dutchey" stood around and watched the game. It was all a Chinese puzzle to him. He saw men take up a round stick and face a man who was throwing a ball at the man with the club, and the latter sometimes swung his club and sometimes dodged the ball, and then he swore at the thrower. He also saw men, who he was told were umpires, escorted off the field several times under police protection. He saw men run around in a sort of a circle and stop sometimes for rests at white cushions strapped to the ground, and was much im-

pressed by the fact that those who went all the way round without stopping were received with great enthusiasm by the crowd and also the other policemen. Consequently his ambition was fired. He would show them what the Fatherland could do. The bases were full and "Dutchey's" first turn came at the bat. As he was made to understand that it was his turn and waddled to the plate, the "fans" rose as one man to greet him. The good-natured old German was a great favorite.

"Swipe her, Dutchey!" "Home run, Dutchey!" "Knock him out of the box, old pretzels!" to all of which "Dutchey" responded with "Ja, ja. Dat's all right; see me."

After "Dutchey" had been instructed where and how to stand so that his belt lines should not protrude over the home plate, the umpire called, "Play ball." Now, the pitcher was a good one, but "Dutchey's" comic figure and attitude struck his funny bone and he lost control, so that the first three balls he served up were wild and they were called against him. "Dutchey" swung at the fourth and fifth, so it ran "three balls and two strikes." The pitcher tried to steady himself, but of no avail, it went wide. "Four balls! take your base," and "Dutchey" was made to understand that he was to go to first base, and he started to run. The other three trotted along, moved up each a base, and one forced run was scored. Knowing nothing about rules and caring less, and having well in mind what heroes those of his brother officers who went all the way round without stopping had made of themselves, when "Dutchey" got to first base he kept on running. Before any one realized what was happening, he had reached second and kept right on running. The crowd, alive to the fact that "Dutchey" was making baseball history, rose in a wave of amused excitement. One-half could not understand what was happening, and the other half started in to explain. "It's against the rules! Send him back to first!" yelled one. "Let him run!" shouted another.

The umpire and chief of police danced out to "Dutchey" and waved him back, seized him by the arm; but his blood was up. He was the German empire in motion—huge, leviathan, resistless; he tore loose, and in a trice was on third and still running. The men who had been on second and third, bewildered, and not knowing so much more about the rules than "Dutchey," also kept on running, and finally, amidst an awful uproar, the three men crossed the plate, and actually four runs had been scored on a base on balls. "Dutchey" fell in a heap on the home plate and the crowd howled with delight. "Against the rules!" yelled the umpire, and pulled forth his book and waved it in the air.

Then the players ran in and mobbed the umpire, and a row ensued; for if those four runs could be counted by hook or by crook, the game was won for "Dutchey's" side.

The "fans" were held back by the rest of the "foorce" not in the game. As it was, the air was black with cushions, and even an occasional "soft drink" bottle came sailing through the atmosphere.

"Holloran, you go back to second; McCarthy, you at third, and 'Dutchey' to first. I guess we'll play this game 'cording to the rules. Hey! where's 'Dutchey'?" said the umpire.

In the excitement no one had noticed that "Dutchey" had not risen from where he fell.

There was a sudden hush when they saw the chief call for help and six of the biggest carry him off the field. And then there was the clang of an ambulance gong and they knew it was serious. At the hospital, doctors worked over old Klingman, ice at his head, hot water at his feet, and palm-leaf fans worked by white-robed nurses. Outside in the corridor the chief of police paced up and down in a real sweat, for if "Dutchey" died, his job would be another's. But at sundown they called in the chief. "Dutchey" had come to life again. The chief, tears streaming down his face, leaned over the foot of the cot.

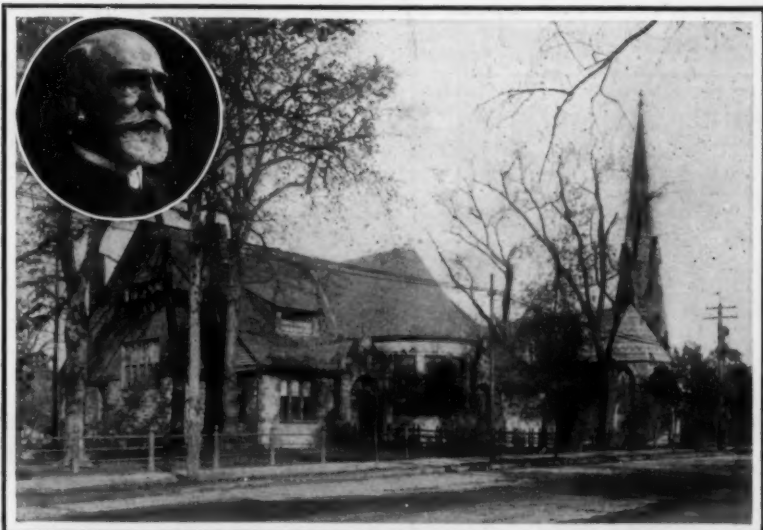
"Ach, chief," said "Dutchey," as he made a feeble attempt to salute.

"Chief," he whispered "was it out?"

"Nein, nein," said the chief; "four runs," and he held up four fingers. The patient must be indulged to the limit of baseball veracity.

"That will do to-day, chief," said the doctor.

And the chief, made haste to spread the news that "Dutchey" would recover. At the next game "Dutchey" kept score, and awarded runs to both sides, with such good-natured impartiality that it was a tie. Was that not real reform and the brotherhood of man?



TRINITY (PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL) CHURCH, AT NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., WHOSE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY WAS LATELY CELEBRATED WITH MUCH CEREMONY—REV. CHARLES F. CANEDY (IN UPPER LEFT CORNER), RECTOR OF THE CHURCH.—Bradley Studios.



ONE OF THE OLDEST BELLS IN THE UNITED STATES—A TREASURED FEATURE OF TRINITY CHURCH.—Schumm.

A CHURCH THAT HAS OUTLIVED TWO CENTURIES.

Picturesque Harvest Time in Egypt

By Harriet Quimby

VISITORS to Egypt who have the courage to linger a few months after the regular tourist season has passed will be rewarded by many interesting sights which are utterly foreign to those who fly at the first breath of tropic heat, no matter how familiar they may be with other phases of life along the Nile. It is in the early summer months, when the sun begins to warm up and to send the thermometer higher and higher, that the Egyptian farmer brings out his ancient reaping implements, which have the appearance of having done service in the time of Rameses, hitches up the family dairy, and, with his flock of little brown babies and possibly a wife or two, hies to the fields. June and July are two of the busiest of harvest months.

Egypt is essentially an agricultural country and its prosperity is largely dependent on the success of the farmer, who forms over sixty per cent. of the population. The prosperity of the farmer is almost entirely dependent on the water supply; so, in endeavoring to regulate the rise of the Nile to make it uniform each year, and to provide for the proper distribution of the water, the Egyptian government is working along scientific lines to insure the growth of the crops and to bring back to Egypt something of its former affluence.

There are three harvest seasons in Egypt. The fellah, if he is industrious, or, rather, if he is fortunate enough to possess a patch of land in lower Egypt, where perennial methods of irrigation prevail, may be always either sowing or harvesting. His store of wheat, barley, and other grains is ready in the latter part of May and June. Rice, maize, millet, and vegetables are ripe in September, and in November, when it is time to sow the grain again, there is another harvest of cotton and rice. But, even with the stride that Egypt has made in the last few years, only a favored few enjoy this means of supplying moisture to their crops, and under the old system of irrigation, which is dependent on the Nile flood, the

main harvest of the year comes in early summer, and then it is that Egypt is at its picturesque best. In the days of the Romans wheat was the chief export crop of Egypt. To-day, cotton and sugar take its place, although large quantities of grain are raised every year for home consumption. Cotton is raised almost entirely in the delta and the fayum, and the greater share of sugar is grown in upper Egypt.

The Tewfikieh College of Agriculture, established in Cairo in 1890 and named after the late Khedive, Tewfik Pasha, who was much interested in the success of the institution, has accomplished much toward introducing modern methods of farming in Egypt. The wealthier land-owners whose sons have attended the college have equipped their farms with the latest machinery procurable, but the majority of the fellahs, cling to methods pursued by their fathers, and with which they are able to cope in any emergency. The native farmer may approve of the modern tools, but he is slow to adopt them, not only because of their almost prohibitive cost, but also because when they are once acquired they are too difficult to keep in order. When a part of a native plow or a thresher breaks or wears out, he knows exactly how to go about to repair it, but when a part, or even a small bolt, in a steam plow or thresher breaks or is missing, he is utterly at a loss. There are weeks and weeks of delay while the necessary articles are being brought up the river from Cairo, and with them comes, at great expense, an expert workman who knows how to adjust them, for the native farmer is nothing of a mechanic. In the meantime the grain waits, unless, perchance, the farmer owns some of the primitive machinery. One of the curious sights in the Egyptian harvest season is a modern threshing machine noisily working in a field adjoining that in which a native thresh rise treading out the grain.

The brown-skinned tiller of the soil, clad in his flowing robes of white or the favorite dull blue and yellow combination, sitting on the high seat of the

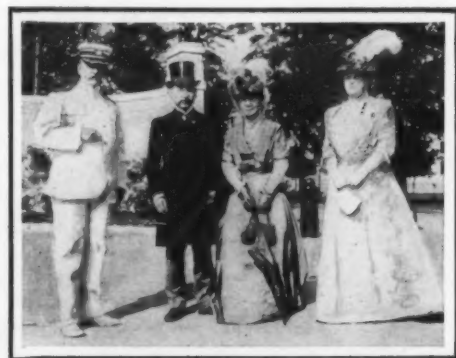
crude thresher, which is dragged over the fields by a yoke of patient camels or perhaps a camel and a donkey or a couple of buffalo cows, appears to the stranger who sees this for the first time like the principal actor in a scene worked out by an ingenious mind for stage effect. The native plow of Egypt is simply the forked portion of a tree, or two pieces joined together and smoothed off—a primitive contrivance which may still be seen in use by Cuban farmers. The thresher is a sledgelike affair fitted with round crushers of wood or iron and weighted down from the top. The grain is crushed into the ground, and when gathered up it is mixed with lumps of mud, but it is said that never a kernel of it is lost or wasted.

The fellah of Egypt is the most stalwart of the natives and he is also the handsomest. Living as he does almost entirely on bread made of maize and baked so hard that he has to moisten it before he can eat it, together with raw vegetables, and especially lettuce, he is bright-eyed, clear-skinned, cheerful, and absolutely nerveless. Unlike the peasant of other countries, whose face sometimes shows an ox-like stupidity, the countenance of the fellah glows with a certain intelligence. He has mastered the "Koran" at least, and he believes utterly in what it has taught him, and this sincerity lends to his face a cheerfulness possessed by the men of no other country struggling under similar problems of earning a livelihood. The Egyptian workman invariably sings as he works, although his work may be anything but pleasant or remunerative. Occasionally the Nile, which is admittedly the source of all life in Egypt, becomes unruly and breaks over its banks, threatening large tracts of land. If the damage is serious enough, the fellahs are called out by the government to help repair it, although the danger may be far from their homes, but even in the face of compulsory labor, the fellah finds his tasks easier when accompanied by musical rhythm, and he lifts up his voice accordingly.

(See illustrations on page 589.)



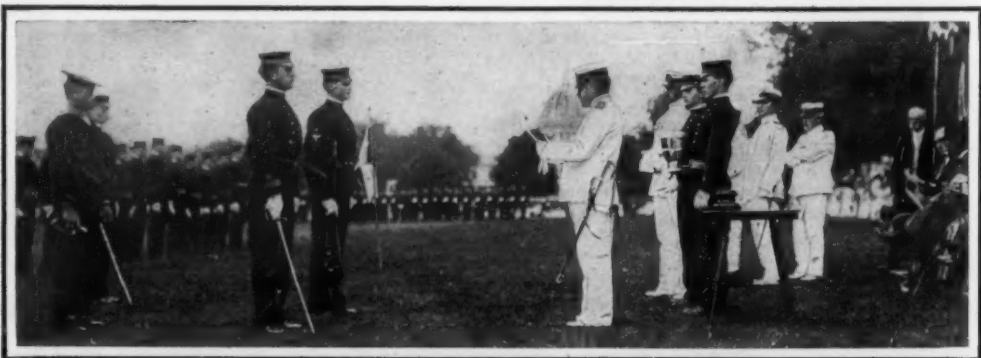
REMARKABLE MEDAL PRESENTATION SCENE—ALL THE YOUNG MEN IN THE LONG LINE RECEIVED A MEDAL OR HONOR MARK.



SOME LEADING FIGURES OF JUNE WEEK. Left to right—Captain Charles J. Badger, superintendent of the academy; Vice-Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese navy, a graduate of the academy; Baroness Uriu, and Mrs. Dayen, wife of Lieutenant Dayen, U. S. M. C.



AN INTERESTING BIT OF WORK ON THE WATER—MIDSHIPMEN ENGAGED IN CUTTER DRILL.



A REWARD OF MERIT—COMMANDANT GOVE PRESENTING TO MIDSHIPMAN H. W. NORDYKE THE BINOCULARS PRESENTED BY COLONEL R. M. THOMPSON (AT RIGHT, BARHEADED).



ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO ABILITY—MR. GEORGE SANDERSON, OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS, PRESENTING TO MIDSHIPMAN W. W. SMITH THE SWORD GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1871 FOR EXCELLENCE IN ORDNANCE.



THIS YEAR'S BOARD OF VISITORS TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY. Left to right, top row—Lieutenant Paul Dashiell, secretary to the board (in white clothes); Congressman L. P. Padgett, of Tennessee; Congressman A. L. Bates, of Pennsylvania; Frank Anderson, of San Francisco; Captain J. W. Bostick, of New Orleans. Lower row—Albert T. Fancher, of Salamanca, N. Y.; George F. Sanderson, Chicago; H. O. Murfee, Marion, Ala.; R. St. P. Lowry, Erie, Pa.; Senator M. B. Clapp, of Minnesota; Samuel Mather, of Cleveland; Congressman J. Van Vechten Olcott, of New York, (who addressed the midshipmen on graduation day.)

GRADUATION TIME AT THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY.

GLIMPSES OF DELIGHTFUL "JUNE WEEK" AT THE NATION'S GREAT SCHOOL FOR FUTURE ADMIRALS. Photographs by Mrs. C. R. Miller.

Our Amateur Photo Prize Contest

OHIO WINS THE FIRST PRIZE OF \$5, CHINA THE SECOND, AND NEW YORK THE THIRD



(THIRD PRIZE, \$2.) GRAND ANNUAL PARADE OF NEW YORK'S STREET CLEANERS—4,000 "WHITE WINGS," WITH HUNDREDS OF DIRT CARTS, SEEN FROM THE OFFICE OF "LESLIE'S WEEKLY" AS THEY PASSED DOWN FIFTH AVENUE.—P. Stanton, New York.



HAPPY TIMES IN MEXICO—WAGON-LOAD OF MEXICAN BEAUTIES WHICH TOOK PART IN THE CARNIVAL AT MAZATLAN.—Louis Kaiser, Mexico.



A WONDERFUL BUILDING—CORN PALACE, AT MITCHELL, S. D., WHICH IS COVERED EVERY YEAR WITH CORN OF DIFFERENT COLORS AND DIFFERENT GRASSES—PRODUCTS OF SOUTH DAKOTA ARE EXHIBITED WITHIN.—Edmund Evans, South Dakota.



CLEANING-UP DAY IN A HANDSOME SUBURB OF CHICAGO—CHILDREN OF WELL-TO-DO PEOPLE GATHERING UP RUBBISH AND EMPTYING IT INTO A DIRT WAGON. The youngsters entered into the work with great enthusiasm and when they were through the yards and streets "looked their finest."—A. P. Riser, Illinois.



(FIRST PRIZE, \$5.) NOTABLE OCCASION AT MIAMI (O.) UNIVERSITY, WHICH HAS JUST CELEBRATED ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY—UNVEILING A PORTRAIT OF THE HON. JOHN WILLIAMSON HERRON, FATHER-IN-LAW OF PRESIDENT TAFT—JUDGE HERRON HAS BEEN FOR FIFTY YEARS A TRUSTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY. Left to right—President Guy Potter Benton, Assistant United States Attorney-General Wade H. Ellis, ex-Secretary of the Interior, John W. Noble, of St. Louis; Mr. Herron, J. R. Patterson, Dean A. Hepburn, ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio; Dean H. C. Minnich and President Taft; Miss Annette Covington, the artist, seated.—Howard Egbert, Ohio.



A NOTED HOSTELRY—THE MOHONK HOUSE, ON LAKE MOHONK, IN THE HEART OF THE CATSKILLS, WHERE MANY IMPORTANT CONFERENCES ARE HELD. Henry Pierce, Connecticut.



(SECOND PRIZE, \$3.) LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF THE CANTON-KOWLOON RAILROAD STATION, AT TUNG HOW, CHINA—VICEROY CHEUNG YAN CHUN ARRIVING FOR THE CEREMONY—CORNER-STONE IN UPPER RIGHT-HAND CORNER.—Mee Cheung, China.

America's Response to Liberia's Call for Help

SCENES ATTENDING THE ARRIVAL AT MONROVIA OF THE AMERICAN COMMISSION SENT TO INVESTIGATE THE DISTRESSED AFRICAN REPUBLIC'S AFFAIRS



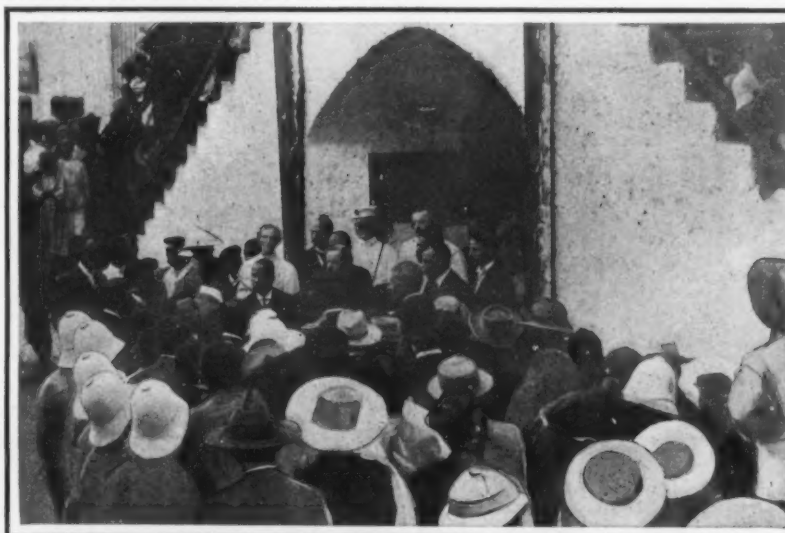
THE FIRST PICTURE SHOWS THE AMERICAN COMMISSION AFTER ITS OFFICIAL CALL ON THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA—THE SECOND PICTURE SHOWS THE AMERICAN COMMISSIONERS ENTERING THE AMERICAN LEGATION AT MONROVIA, CAPITAL OF LIBERIA, ESCORTED BY TROOPS AND APPLAUDED BY AN ADMIRING CROWD OF LIBERIANS.

Left to right, first picture, front row: George W. Ellis, secretary of the American legation; J. H. Reid, American vice-consul; George A. Finch, secretary to the commission; Ernest Lyon, American minister; George Sale, member of the commission; Emmett J. Scott, member of the commission; Arthur Barclay, President of Liberia; Roland P. Falkner, chairman of the American commission; J. J. Dossan, Vice-President of Liberia; Frank A. Flower, citizen attache; C. D. B. King, Attorney-General of Liberia—Top row (beginning at right of post): Major Percy Ashburn, Captain Sidney Cloman, Major Isaac Moort, M. B. Gibson, private secretary to the President of Liberia; S. T. Prout, Postmaster-General of Liberia; D. E. Howard, Secretary of the Treasury of Liberia; A. L. Sims, Secretary of the Interior of Liberia; G. S. Padmore, Secretary of Education.



THE AMERICAN COMMISSIONERS ON THEIR WAY UNDER A TROPICAL SKY TO VISIT THE PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA.

Photographed especially for "Leslie's Weekly" by Walter F. Walker, of the College of West Africa.



THE ACTING MAYOR OF MONROVIA, J. B. DENNIS, READING AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME TO THE AMERICAN COMMISSION ON BEHALF OF THE CITY.

Events of World Interest Depicted in the Foreign Press



A LONG-DELAYED IMPERIAL FUNERAL—IMPOSING PROCESSION, AT PEKIN, AT THE BURIAL OF THE LATE EMPEROR KWANG-HSU, OF CHINA, SIX MONTHS AFTER HIS DEATH.—Sphere.



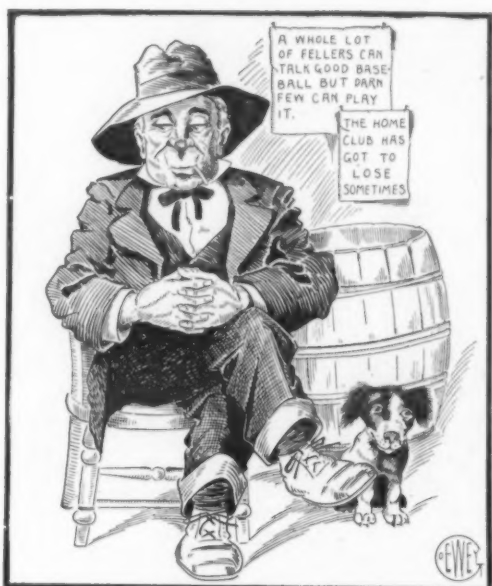
THE FINAL ACT IN INSTALLING TURKEY'S NEW RULER—MEHMED V. LEAVING THE MOSQUE, AT CONSTANTINOPLE, AFTER HIS INVESTITURE WITH THE SWORD OF OSMAN.—Sphere.



EMPEROR WILLIAM'S VISIT TO VIENNA—THE GERMAN RULER APPLAUDED BY GREAT CROWDS AS HE RODE THROUGH THE STREETS OF THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL. L'Illustrazione Italiana.

Gossip and Pictures from the World of Sport

By E. A. Goewey



At the Corner Store.

"PEARS to me," said the old-time fan, who, without effort, could recollect when George Wright used to play shortstop and wear the most beautiful side whiskers at one and the same time, and get away safely with the combination, "that there is a whole lot of human nature in baseball, just the same as there is in other things. Just by way of explanation and so that all of you will catch the drift of my argument, I will ask you to remember back to a certain day last fall, during that game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, when a gentleman named Merkle neglected to leave an impression of one of his pedal extremities upon second base. Immediately thereafter considerable controversy arose as to which of the aforementioned clubs had won the game. About that time it was generally reported that your old friend Barney Dreyfuss, who owns Hanus Wagner and the other every-day baseball players that constitute the Pittsburgh club, said that if he were allowed to decide as to whom that game should be awarded, he would undoubtedly give the decision to Chicago. Very good; but recollect that that was in the fall of 1908, and that it is now the gladsome summer of 1909. 'What do we find?' you ask. Oh, nothing, except that a game that Barney thought his Pirates had won from the Cincinnati club was thrown out recently on a sort of technicality and must be played over again. And, oh, sad to relate! Mr. Dreyfuss's old chum, Charlie W. Murphy, owner of the Chicago Cubs, cast the deciding vote that gave Barney the jolt.

"According to reports printed in the newspapers the day following the publication of said decision, Mr. Dreyfuss was all het up, and it is further alleged that he announced that Mr. Murphy was several kinds of a prevaricator and 'no higher than a rat in his es-

teem.' Fie, fie! Is it not sad? Yes, it is not. It is funny, uproariously funny, in fact.

"But there is more to this tale. Fredrick Clarke, captain of the Pittsburgh baseball aggregation, like his boss, appears to have been equally warm under the collar, and is said to have made the following statement, backed up by some linguistic fireworks that put those of July 4th to shame. To quote:

Well it shows that they are afraid of us this year. There are too many crooks mixed up in the affairs of the National League. The commission and the board of directors are jokes. Take the decision handed down on the Cubs-Giants squabble last fall. It was all wrong, and there are a number of other instances. When it comes to clean and businesslike methods the American League has something on us. They work together in that organization, with the good of the entire league at heart, not simply trying to serve selfish interests. I had occasion to express my opinion of Garry Herrmann once, the same taking place in his office. I noticed that the newspaper men, who chronicle every word that drops from the lips of the august Garry, did not publish that interview, and they were right there when it happened, too.

"Getting back to my original statement regarding human nature, you will observe that people seem to change quite a whole lot in a few months, and that conditions seem to alter mightily after a man has been kicked in the shins and knows how it feels for himself.

"I might add that when this postponed game is played off it will be interesting to watch Mr. Honus Wagner and his bat, and see what they do to fix up matters, for it was this same Hanus who made

The Fan.

"WHAT think you of the tariff bill?"
Asked one he chanced to meet.

"Forget it," growled the baseball fan
And hurried down the street.

He met another farther on.

"How's biz?" this friend inquired.
"Tis mighty bad," the fan exclaimed,
"Mike Donlin should be hired."

Another block, he's stopped again—

"What think you 'bout the Turks?"
"Brush by!" the grouchy fan cried out,
"The Tigers are the works."

He hurried on, is stopped once more

And asked about Bill Taft;
"Get wise," he said, "don't talk of golf,
Baseball 's the thing"—then laughed.

Another held him up to talk

Of Teddy's hunting trip;
"I've never heard of it," he said,
Then gave his friend the slip.

The fire engines passed him by,

He never gave a glance,
Nor paused to hear a band grind out
The latest song and dance.

HIS club was playing out of town,

He longed for news of them,
And in a trance he wandered round
From morn 'till 4 P. M.

Then, standing 'neath the old score board,

He followed out the game;
THE HOME TEAM WON, and then once more
A human he became.

E. A. G.

the 'technical mistake' that caused the game to be thrown out.

"And, *en passant*, as they say in New Orleans, I might call your attention to the fact that every man don't know how to keep score, but if some of the pests who attend ball games could be persuaded to tear themselves away from a nickel and spend it for a score card, they would cause their neighbors less annoyance than they now do, asking 'Who's that at bat?' every few minutes."

There was an extended pause while the ancient fan purchased two tickets for a clambake to be held next fall by the Thirteenth Ward Club Association for the benefit of the suffragette movement in Goldfield, Nev.

"I say, George," he resumed, "if you can stop figgering how much people owe you for about a minute and pass me one of those 'Pride of New Jersey' perfectos, I'll be obliged."

"Nay, nay, George, I am not going to smoke it. I am going to give it to that feller from Lowell, Ind., who's always butting in to tell how 'pesky fine' the Cubs played during the game he saw on his only visit to Chicago. I see him coming, and I hope he smokes it before he starts to talk."

"As I was about to remark before these slight interruptions, that was quite an idea of the managers of a prominent Western baseball club (that has not been winning as regularly as of yore) to have their ground-keeper sprinkle the diamond so thoroughly that the game had to be postponed on account of wet grounds until some future date when the afore-mentioned club may be stronger. But it was also rather rough for the rival Eastern team to turn in the following day and trim their foxy Western brothers good and proper."

"Considering the defective eyesight of some of the umpires, it is no wonder that the players occasionally kick. But the outraged players should use judgment when they begin calling names. Many umpires, realizing both their deficiencies and their power, will take a great deal from a miffed and peevish player before ordering him to the bench. But if they go too far, even the haughty umpire will turn. To illustrate I will read you a little thing I clipped from a newspaper last night. It runs:

When Umpire Evans explained to K. Elberfeld that he was out at first, Mr. Elberfeld said as follows: "O. U. Edam!" "Possibly, Norm, possibly," said Bill, smiling pleasantly. "You'd steal pennies off a blind beggar," remarked Mr. Elberfeld. "Perhaps, if I were tempted I might," admitted the genial ump. "You're worse than Rigler," said Elberfeld. "Get off my ball field," shouted Evans, in a black rage, and asked somebody what was the penalty in this state for murder.

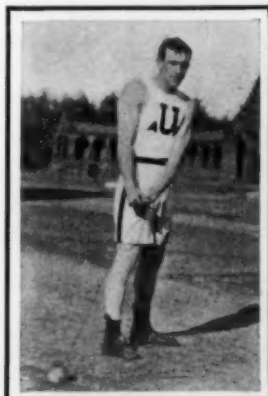
To tell an American League umpire that he is worse than some of the prizes in the National League is, indeed, administering the insult direct in the superlative degree.

"I also saw in the paper the other night that the Savannah courts have held that swearing when the home team is losing is perfectly justifiable. Should the courts in other parts of this country bow to that decision, ladies may be compelled to wear cotton in their ears when attending games in Washington, St. Louis, and Boston."

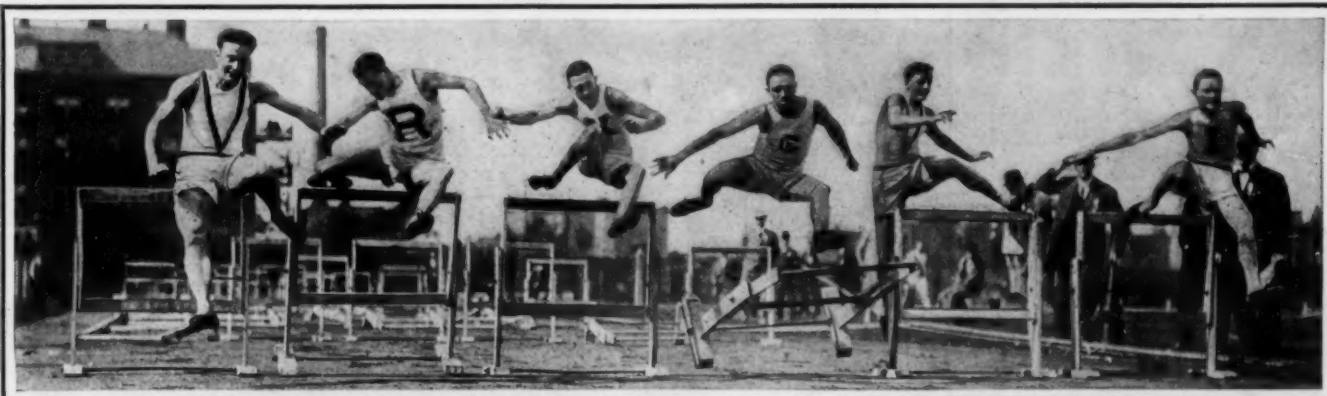
(Continued on page 591.)



THOUSANDS APPLAUDED A RECENT BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN THE GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAMS OF WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL, AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK, NEW YORK—FIRST PICTURE, WARMING UP IN PRELIMINARY PRACTICE; SECOND, STRIKING OUT; THIRD, A CLEVER SLIDE TO SECOND.—H. D. Blauvelt.



RANKIN, CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM UNION COLLEGE.



FINISH OF THE HIGH HURDLES—W. L. CRAWLEY WINNING THE 120-YARD IN THE NINTH ANNUAL MEET OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, AT CHICAGO.—A. P. Rissner.

Most Important Military Tournament of the Year

ARMY OFFICERS AND MEN, AND CIVILIANS WHO ARE PREPARING FOR THE COMING MEET OF REGULARS AT TOLEDO, O.



A FINE BODY OF FIGHTING MEN—THIRD BATTALION, 27TH INFANTRY, ASSEMBLED FOR DRILL PREPARATORY TO THE TOURNAMENT.



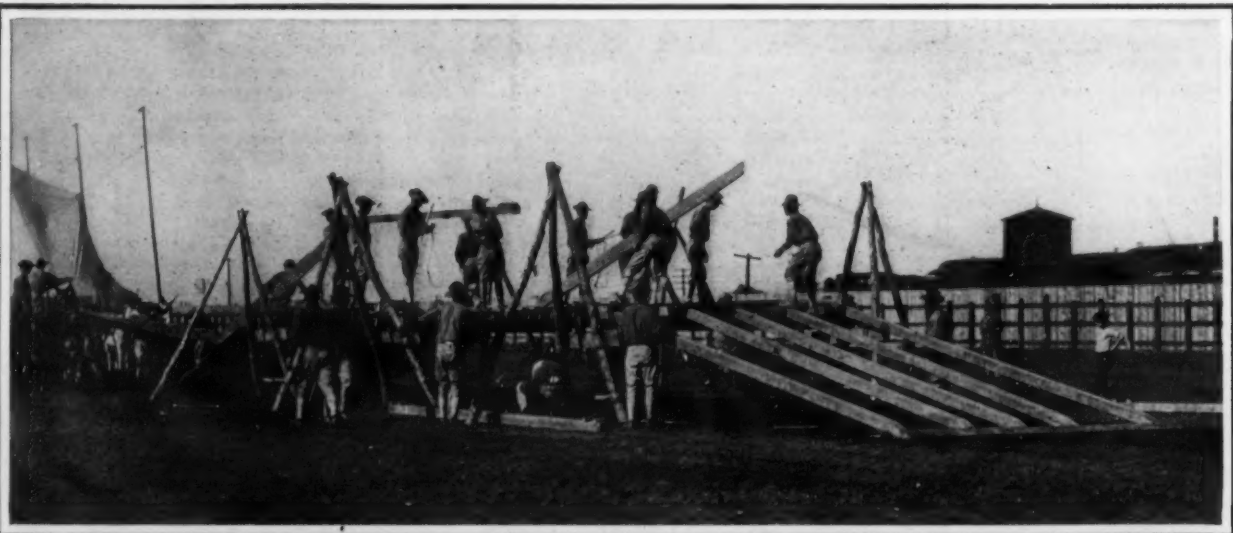
MAJOR-GENERAL FREDERICK D. GRANT, U. S. A., WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE TOURNAMENT.—Moffett Studio.



CAPTAIN A. J. BOWLEY, FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY, A. D. C., OFFICER IN CHARGE OF MILITARY EVENTS AT THE TOURNAMENT.
Matzema Studio.



THOROUGHLY DRILLED INFANTRYMEN—SOLDIERS AT FORT SHERIDAN, ILL., EXEMPLIFYING "BUTT'S MANUAL."



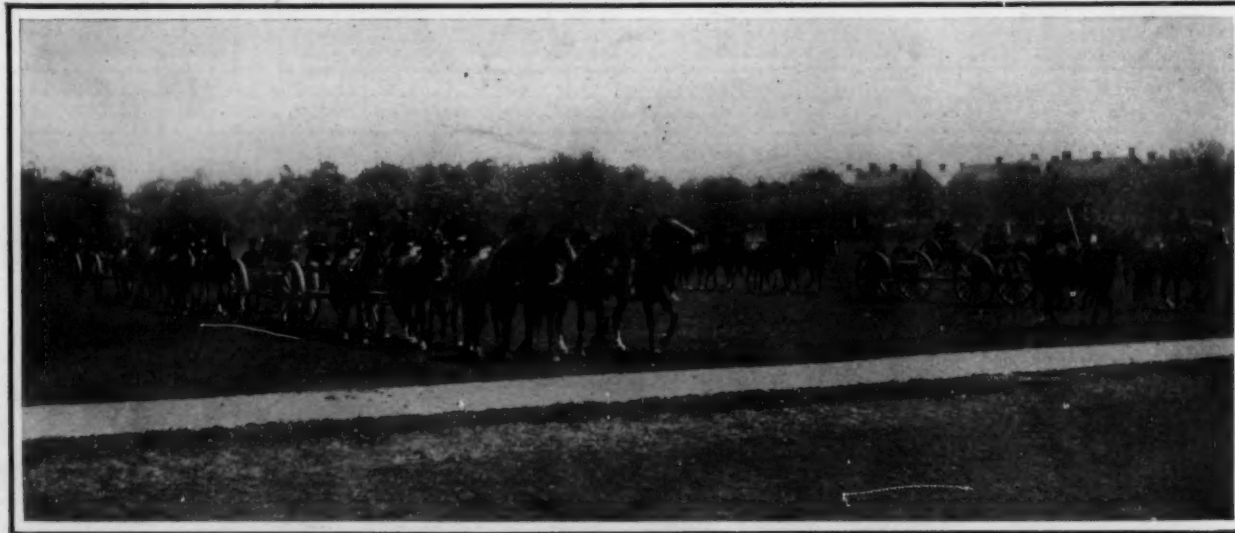
COMPANY L, THIRD BATTALION OF ENGINEERS, BUILDING A TRESTLE BRIDGE.



W. L. MILNER, PRESIDENT OF THE TOLEDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—C. L. Lewis.



G. B. STORER, SECRETARY OF THE TOLEDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—Lewis.

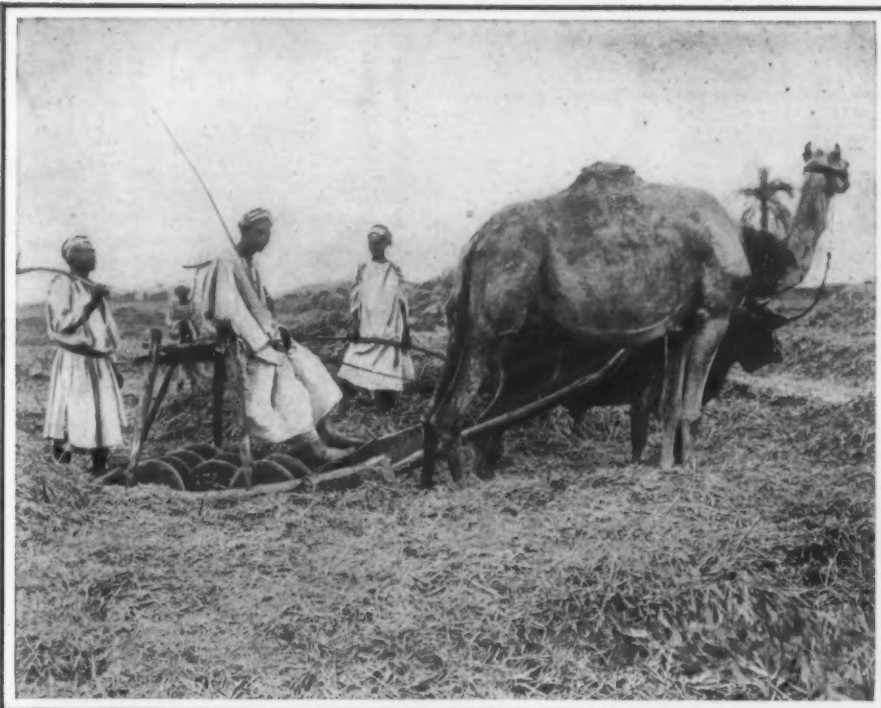


BATTERY F., FIFTH ARTILLERY, PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE THE SECRETARY OF WAR, AT FORT SHERIDAN.

About 4,000 picked regulars, commanded by General Frederick D. Grant, will take part in the tournament, establishing, from July 2d to 11th, a model camp in Bay View Park. The affair will be under the auspices of the public-spirited Toledo Chamber of Commerce, which has provided \$30,000 for fitting up the grounds for this purpose. Two performances will be given by the troops daily, and the profits from the admission fees will be given to the Army Relief Society. The meet is designed to show just how the regular soldier lives and is trained.

Curious Sights Which Greet the Tourist in Egypt

FARMING, BASKET-WEAVING AND POTTERY-MAKING IN THE LAND OF THE NILE.



ANCIENT FARM IMPLEMENTS STILL USED BY THE FELLAHEEN IN THEIR GRAIN FIELDS ALONG THE NILE.



TWO GENERATIONS BUSILY ENGAGED IN WEAVING THE USEFUL CARRYING BASKETS UNIVERSALLY USED THROUGHOUT EGYPT.



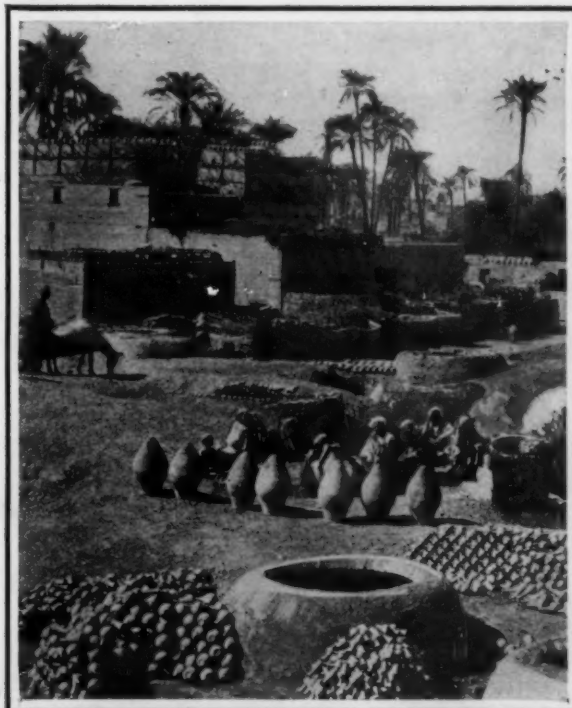
PICTURESQUE VENDERS WAITING FOR THE PIASTERS SCATTERED BY TOURISTS ARRIVING BY TRAIN OR STEAMER.



ODD DOMESTIC ANIMALS SEEN ON THE PICTURESQUE FARMS ALONG THE NILE.



EGYPTIAN FARMERS ACTIVE UNDER THE BROILING SUN WHICH SENDS THE WHITE MAN QUICKLY TO COVER.



PROSPEROUS POTTERY MAKERS IN THE QUAINIT LITTLE MUD VILLAGE OF KENEH, IN UPPER EGYPT.

Photographs by Harriet Quimby. See article on page 534.

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Jasper's Hints to Money-makers

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dressed to "Jasper," Financial Editor, LESLIE'S
WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WALL STREET has its moods. It is
curious to observe them. They in-
dicate timidity at one time and audacity
at another. One day an impression will
spread among brokers generally that
stocks are too high and that there must
be a reaction. If, on that day, prices
advance, every one changes his mind at
once, forgets the prediction of the
morning, and looks forward to a higher
market the following day. Under such
mercurial conditions, the man who takes
the tips he gets from brokers' offices is
liable to be a disappointed loser. Some
of the most successful speculators are
those who keep away from the brokers,
and who buy and sell at a distance from
the market, and not in immediate con-
tact with the changeable influences of
the moment. Thus a calmer and more
deliberate judgment of operating factors
can be arrived at.

After the market has had a continuous
advance, and especially when it gets
into what we call the "boom" period,
there is always danger that something
may happen suddenly to call a halt in

the advance. This may happen through
an unexpected circumstance, or be in-
spired by some of the powerful influ-
ences that believe the rapid advance
must be checked in the interest of the
public before it goes so far as to make
it dangerous. The recent rise in stocks
was rendered possible largely because
money was so cheap. Great banking
interests have had so little use for their
surplus funds that they have been glad
to find an opportunity to make their ac-
cumulations profitable. Brokers have
taken advantage of these conditions al-
most to the limit. Suppose some day
the bankers should decide that the mar-
ket was getting top-heavy. What would
be easier than for them to agree to call
in their loans and put up the rates for
money? The time is rapidly approach-
ing when calls will be made upon New
York for funds to move the crops. Large
amounts will be required. These calls
may come sooner than usual, and in an-
ticipation of them at any moment the rate
for money may be so sharply advanced
that every broker's office will feel it.
This would form the basis for a reac-
tion, and it might be sharp and rapid.

Has not the time come to put prosper-
ity above partisanship? That is the
question with which the people of this
country have been brought face to face
by that wide-awake, stirring, and patri-
otic citizen and public leader, E. C.
Simmons, president of the Simmons
Hardware Company, of St. Louis. We
all know what an impetus to the revival
of prosperity was given, in the very
midst of the depression, by the organi-
zation of the prosperity movement in
St. Louis under the inspiring direction
of Mr. Simmons. Now he proposes "A
business man's party." At the recent
banquet of the St. Louis Chapter of the
American Institute of Banking, Mr.
Simmons launched his project amid gen-
eral applause. He proposes to formally
organize a business man's party in St.
Louis during the centennial celebration
next October. Representatives of 100-
000 business organizations, representing
every city of size in the United States,
are to be invited to visit St. Louis dur-
ing its gala week, and at that time the
initial meeting of the new party will be
held and plans laid for a national cam-
paign.

Mr. Simmons says let us get together
and "talk over a new party, a business
man's party, standing for fewer and
better laws, a party that will be headed
by a business man who understands the
needs of business." He lays the blame
for the retardation of the full return of
prosperity at the door of legislation hos-
tile to railroad interests. He does not

(Continued on page 592.)

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antee the securities of any corporation not
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the many valuable properties it controls are
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Dunning, at Milan, American
trade with the Milan district, though
large, merely, as yet, scratches the sur-
face. There is an immense trade in raw
cotton, but there might also be an equal
amount of trade in American machinery
and miscellaneous articles were im-
proved methods used and the peculiar
features of the field taken into account.

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indicate net earnings over seven times the
fixed charges for the year 1909.**

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Zealand, Italy, Finland, France, Switzerland, Central and South America for tugs, yachts,
motor boats, fishing steamers, fishing schooners, excursion boats, oyster dredges, freight
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STANDARD MOTOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

LEWIS NIXON, President,

30 Church St.,

New York City.

Sport Notes in Brief.

(Continued from page 587.)

The most important act of the International Council of the Olympic games, which met recently in Berlin, was the recommendation of the principle of an international jury to decide the events in future Olympiads. The council took under consideration the unfortunate controversies that arose in London in 1908, and finally decided that it was wiser to introduce an international system of judging rather than leave this to the sole control of the country where the games take place. This move will be highly appreciated everywhere but in England where the unfair local field-track officials almost ruined the Olympic games last year.

The Brooklyn club has purchased Wallace Clement, an outfielder, from the Philadelphia National Club. Clements was for several seasons with the Jersey City team.

Johnny Kling is out with a statement denying that he intends to join the Cubs this year. This is too bad, for the Cubs miss Kling as much as the Giants miss Donlin, and that's quite some.

Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland have been compelled to postpone more games this season due to cold weather than in any other three seasons combined. Veteran members of the Highlanders, like Willie Keeler and "Kid" Elberfeld, who have been visiting the lake towns for fifteen years or more, say that never before have they struck such weather conditions as prevailed on their first trip. Extra sweaters were in demand practically every day by all the players, while the pitchers were forced to bundle their arms in flannels between innings to prevent them from kinking up on them. And it might be added that the weather in the East was but little better, making the early baseball season along the Atlantic coast the worst for ten years.

Joe Ward, who was expected to be one of the sensations of the season, has been sold to the Philadelphia National League club. Ward was with that club before he turned outlaw and joined the Tri-State League fold. When that league got back into the good graces of the powers that be in organized baseball, practically every big league club was after Ward, but the Highlanders got him. He contracted a cold during the Southern trip, and when he was put in the game at second base did not display any ginger or ambition. Stallings soon benched him, and then commenced figuring on using him in a trade. His indifferent work for the Highlanders had not impressed the other American League managers to any great extent. None of them wanted him, so when Billy Murray, of the Phillies, came along with a cash offer, Stallings snapped it up at once.

James J. Callahan, former manager of the White Sox and now the owner of the Logan Square franchise in the Chicago baseball league, has again refused to return to major league ranks. The once favorite of the South Side fans turned down two offers from major league magnates—Joe Cantillon, of the Washington Senators in the American League, and Clarke Griffith, of the Cincinnati Reds in the National, both making him big offers.

Edward Clarke, who pitched the record-breaking, twenty-six-inning game for Bloomington against Decatur recently, is a Chicago boy who is making his first appearance as a professional. He is well known among the Chicago semi-pros, and was the star twirler in the Bankers' League last season.

It is now learned that the recent meeting of the National League magnates in Cincinnati was not so much to discuss the question of reinstating President Pulliam, as to devise plans for fighting the leagues that for a couple of years past have been planning to invade the cities in which major league clubs are already established.

The plan tentatively decided upon is understood to be as follows: The National and American leagues are prepared to strike a death-blow at the Eastern League and American Association should this clique of class AA moguls mention war next fall. Since the class AA people refused to sign the joint agreement promulgated at Cincinnati last January, in which the big leaguers handed out a number of concessions asked for by the two leading minor leagues, rumors have broken out that the American association will surely invade Chicago and that the two organizations have plans to organize a powerful independent organization as a rival to organized baseball.

To nip these plans, the National and American leagues lost no time in getting together secretly and preparing for any war that the minors may instigate. If the present controversy should come to an issue, the plans of the big leaguers will surely work a revolution in the baseball world as well as upset



THE SPORTING PRIMER.

Third Lesson—The Angry Gentleman.

Oh, take Notice of the An-gry man! He is all Wrought up o-ver Some-thing. Wouldst Know the Reason for his Un-seem-ly Con-duct? Lis-ten, and we will Con-fide in Thee.

The man Stopped earning Mon-ey for two whole Hours and at-tended a Base-ball Game. That in it-self was Suf-ficient Cause for this Man to be-come Peeved, but there are oth-er Rea-sons. He had to pay out Fif-ty Cents in real mon-ey to Wit-ness the Sport, and in Re-turn the Home Team lost, no Home Runs were made, and the Um-pire was not As-sas-sin-ated.

Of course this Per-son calls him-self a Fan. Is he? you ask. Far be it from Us to say, but there are Thou-sands of other Grouch-es like Him who think They are the Back-bone of the Na-tional Game. Fif-ty Cents IS a lot of mon-ey, and Pos-si-bly the Pay-ment of that Sum should En-tit-les Any-one to run the Busi-ness Af-fairs of both Major Leagues.

conditions in minor league circles. In fact, it is the biggest war move since the organization of the American League, as well as the famous Brotherhood squabble.

To kill any move of the disgruntled minors to become independent the big leaguers have planned to increase their circuits to twelve cities. The plan is to take eight of the best cities, four in each of the

Eastern League and American Association. In the American Association it is planned to pluck Indianapolis, Louisville, Kansas City and either Columbus or Toledo; from the Eastern League, Buffalo, Baltimore, Providence and either Newark or Jersey City will be taken. From these eight cities the two major leagues will divide the spoils, each club adding two Eastern and two Western cities to their respective circuits. From past experience twelve-club circuits have proved to be burdensome affairs, but in case of war such a course would operate in favor of the majors, while, on the other hand, it would seriously cripple the strength of the two discontented minor organizations.

Encouraged by the success of Manager Vandergrift, the former University of Illinois athlete, who has placed Helena at the top of the Arkansas League pennant race, Fort Smith has engaged Hugo Bezdek, former University of Chicago football star, to manage its tail-end team. Bezdek will replace many professionals with college graduates.

Hanly, of the University of Illinois, has run the quarter mile in 50 2-5 seconds.

Harvard loses two point winners by graduation, Dick Harwood and Captain Rand.

Harvard, Syracuse, Columbia and N. Y. U., they say, will row the Navy next season.

Little has been elected track captain at Harvard, although a field man has not been elected to that place at Harvard for years.

Ice-cream has been added to the list of things, including score cards, lead pencils, candies, chewing gum, cigars, cigarettes, chocolate, a dozen kinds of drinks, sandwiches, cushions, etc., that are sold by the leather-lunged attendants at some of the Eastern baseball parks. Now, if the men owning the department store privileges at these grounds would only add collar buttons, shoe strings, neckties, umbrellas, etc., it would give a fine commercial air to the recreation parks where the fans are wont to go to forget business, and make them thoroughly uncomfortable. It would not be so very bad if the dialect c-mediann who sell the stuff, would confine themselves to blocking the aisles, so that spectators can see the playing only at intervals, and sticking their baskets, trays, etc., in the fans' faces, but couldn't something be done to stop their awful ear-splitting shrieks and yells after the games have been started? Any one who wants to buy anything can readily see these white-coated cherubs, and give them the sign of distress without the present distressing vocal exercises.

George Mullin, by scoring his eleventh straight victory for the Tigers by defeating the Yankees on June 10th, beat the mark made by Addie Joss in 1907. Oddly enough, it was Mullin who stopped Joss's winning streak, beating the Cleveland pitcher in his 11th game on the latter's home grounds.

Rockefeller's Wisdom.

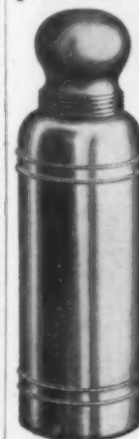
A CHUNK of sound wisdom is contained in the following bit of verse, which was quoted by William Rhineland Stewart in an address at the opening exercises of a training-school for nurses in New York:

A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The more he spoke, the less he saw,
Why can't you be like that wise old bird?

Mr. Stewart stated that this little rhyme was one of the articles of faith proposed to his followers by John D. Rockefeller. He did not distinctly say that Mr. Rockefeller was the author of the lines, but from their quaint and sensible character, Mr. Rockefeller might well have written them. It would avert a lot of trouble in this world were everybody to act on the suggestions they contain.

DANGER!! in ice water

Natural ice is full of disease germs—contaminates your drinking water. Artificial ice, even if pure, gives the water a peculiar taste. Don't put ice in the water. Just stand a pitcherful next the ice. Then put it in an



ICY-HOT BOTTLE

and you'll have cold, pure water without ice any time, any place, for three days.

Useful at all meals, at night, in the sick-room, at picnics, when autoing, hunting, fishing, boat-ing. Made of glass in handsome metal case, leather covered or plain, with screw-top drinking cup. Easy to clean. Sanitary. Pints or quarts. Reasonable prices.

Free Illustrated Booklet tells how and why the Icy-Hot keeps cold liquids cold for 72 hours and hot liquids hot for 24 hours, and suggests many uses. Write today.

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DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our latest art catalogs illustrating every kind of bicycle, and have learned our unheard of prices and marvelous new offers.

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MEN'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHING—Made To Order after latest New York Designs. We will trust any honest man anywhere. We guarantee a perfect fit. Send for our samples and book of latest New York fashions free EXCHANGE CLOTHING CO. (Inc.) 239 Broadway, through to No. 1 Park Pl. N. Y. City. America's Largest and Leading Merchant Tailors. Established 1885.

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Elegantly Refurnished and Redecorated Throughout. Strictly First-class. American Plan. Unexcelled Cuisine. Rates \$3 and \$3.50 CHAS. E. IHLE : Manager

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Location Central, five minutes walk from either R. R. Station. One Block from Boardwalk, Piers and Amusements. A modern Up-to-date Fire-proof, popular-priced house with every known Convenience. Rooms en suite with baths and private halls; well appointed for family parties, ocean view; elevator to street level. European Plan \$1.00 per day and up. American Plan \$2.00 per day and up, and \$10.00 weekly and up.

O. D. PAINTER.

Books Received.

From the Vir Publishing Company, Philadelphia:

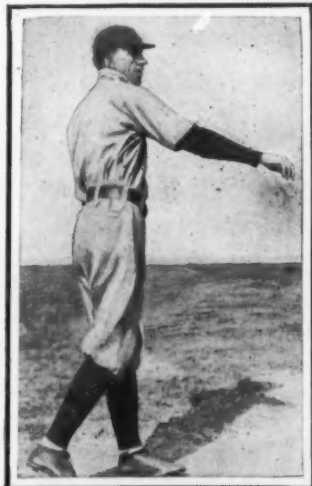
"How To Tell the Children the Origin of Life," by Sylvanus Stall, D.D. For free distribution to parents.

From the Annoncen-Expedition Rudolf Mosse, Hamburg, Germany:

"Zeitungs Katalog" and "Beilage Zum Zeitungs Katalog, 1909."

From the Rainier Printing Company, Seattle, Wash.:

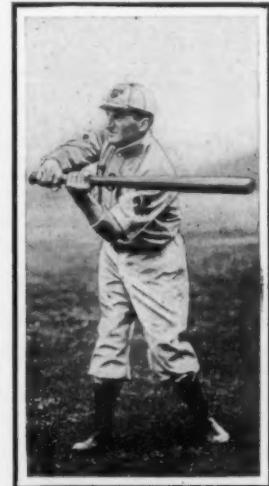
"The Chinook Jargon, and How To Use It," by George C. Shaw. A complete and exhaustive lexicon of the oldest trade language of the American continent.



POWELL, PITCHER PITTSBURGH NATIONALS.



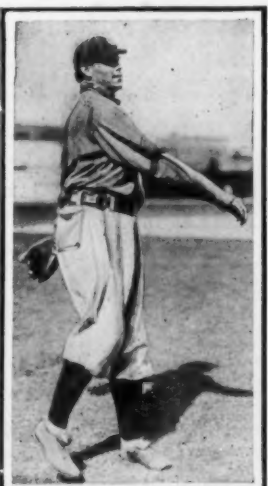
SCHMIDT, CATCHER DETROIT AMERICANS.



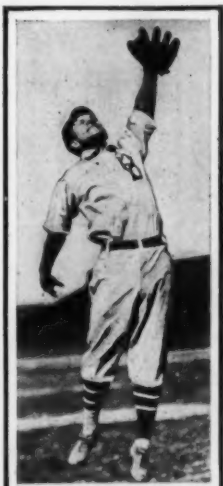
STONE, OUTFIELDER ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.



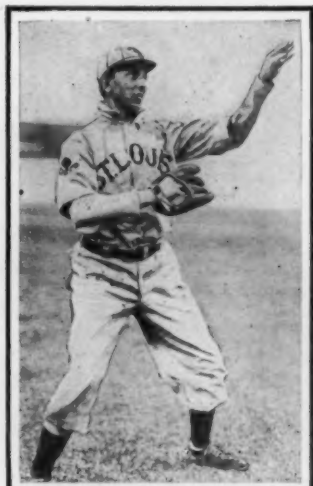
O'HARA, CENTER FIELD NEW YORK NATIONALS.



MULLIN, PITCHER DETROIT AMERICANS.



MAC MILLAN, SHORTSTOP BROOKLYN NATIONALS.



GRAHAM, PITCHER ST. LOUIS AMERICANS.



LAKE, PITCHER NEW YORK AMERICANS.

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Underberg
The World's Best
Bitters

Nothing so surely
pleases the epi-
cure, nor so quick-
ly recuperates the
invalid.

Sold Everywhere.

LUYTIES BROTHERS,
U. S. Agents, New York.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 590.)

believe in a two-cent-fare rate, because he says that it is false economy. He has from three to five hundred traveling salesmen, and would rather pay more fare and get better service. This is the right kind of talk. A two-cent fare may be justified in congested territory where it can be made profitable, but to apply it everywhere, whether it is profitable or not, is as unjust as it would be to require a salesman in a town far distant from the market to sell at the prices of a great city like New York or Chicago.

I am heartily glad that the business men of the country are to be stirred up by one of their most energetic and powerful leaders, and I look forward to the best results from such an organization. The great political parties would be only too willing to treat with it. Heretofore they have been catering to all sorts of organizations excepting those of the business men, and yet their interests are supreme. It is safe to believe that had the business men of the country been organized they would have brought all their powerful influences to bear against the radical and confiscatory legislation that has done so much to interfere with the progress of our railway and industrial enterprises—the two factors which more than anything else make for the prosperity of all the people.

If the business outlook is improving, as every one concedes that it is, much of the credit is due to the fact that we are having a revulsion of public opinion on the subject of the corporations. A

Won't Mix.

BAD FOOD AND GOOD HEALTH WON'T MIX.

The human stomach stands much abuse, but it won't return good health if you give it bad food.

If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health.

"A year ago I became much alarmed about my health, for I began to suffer after each meal, no matter how little I ate," says a Denver woman.

"I lost my appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin.

"My home cares were very heavy, for, besides a large family of my own, I have also to look out for an aged mother. There was no one to shoulder my household burdens, and come what might, I must bear them; and this thought nearly drove me frantic when I realized that my health was breaking down.

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being cured on Grape-Nuts food, and, acting on this suggestion, I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right thing.

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work, and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food, Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." Trial will prove. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



A TRAGEDY WHICH STIRRED ST. LOUIS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

FURIOUS MOB UNSUCCESSFULLY ATTEMPTING TO BREAK INTO THE CITY PRISON AND LYNCH JOSEPH W. THORNTON WHO HAD MURDERED JOSEPH CHARLESS, A BANK PRESIDENT, WHO HAD TESTIFIED AGAINST THORNTON AT THE LATTER'S TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Reproduced from Leslie's Weekly, June, 1859, and copyrighted.



AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICERS HONOR AN ORIENTAL CLASSMATE.

BANQUET AT WASHINGTON GIVEN TO VICE-ADMIRAL URIU, OF THE JAPANESE NAVY, BY THE CLASS OF '81, UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY, ANNAPOLIS, OF WHICH HE WAS A MEMBER.

President Taft and other noted men were among the guests. 1. Admiral Dewey, U. S. N.; 2. Vice-Admiral Uriu; 3. President Taft; 4. Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States; 5. Speaker Cannon. — Copyright, 1909, by Harris & Ewing.

reign of common sense is setting in. An experience with a panic has taught the people something, for experience is always the best teacher. We hear a good deal of criticism of the tariff legislation, but, as a rule, no matter what kind of a tariff bill is passed, it will satisfy the people if it retains its distinctively protective character, and of this the country is already assured.

The stock market has apparently discounted the benefits of the settlement of the tariff question, and is now chiefly concerned over the crop outlook and the continuance of the low rate for money. Those of my readers who took their profits on the long-sustained advance have assured themselves at least of some of the advantages of the rise, and it is always well to remember that he who waits for the very last cent usually waits too long.

N. Woodhaven, N. Y.: Your letter does not refer to a Wall Street proposition but to an industrial which is apparently successful. I advise only concerning Wall Street matters.

X., Syracuse, N. Y.: From all that I can learn the Mogollon is in an excellent camp and only needs financing to make it a success. I have heard favorable comments on the parties who are endeavoring to handle the property.

C., Meriden, Conn.: The plan of reorganization of Chicago Great Western provides that a holder of 100 shares of the present common stock will receive 40 shares of new common and 15 shares of new pref. stock on paying an assessment of \$15 a share which is \$1,500 on 100 shares. On 20 shares the figures would be one-fifth of those I have given. If you can pay the assessment and hold the new stock it will be best to do so, but if you are unable to do this there is nothing left for you but to sell the stock at the market price.

Inquiry, Baltimore, Md.: 1. I think very little of Bay State Gas and less of the fakir who foisted it on a good many innocent buyers by printing stuff that could be classed as nothing but fiction. A new fool is born every minute, it is said, and it is possible that the fakir may in due time start in to repeat his money-making scheme in Bay State Gas, and that will be the only chance that I can see for you to get out. 2. The proposition to which you refer is said to be profitable, but everything depends on the ability and skill with which it meets increasing competition.

(Continued on page 594.)



NOTABLE LEADERS OF A BIG PROCESSION.

GOVERNOR DENEEN, OF ILLINOIS, AND MAJOR-GENERAL FREDERICK D. GRANT, U. S. A., COMMANDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE LAKES, HEADING THE RECENT DECORATION DAY PARADE IN CHICAGO.—A. P. Riser.

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The Voice of the People:

"Just the finest
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delightfully
satisfying
beer I've
ever tasted."

Always the Same
Good Old Blatz.

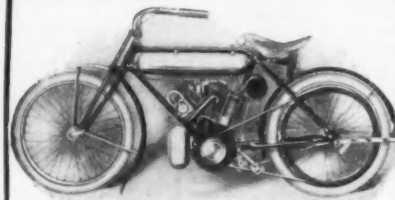
Order a case To-day

Ask for it at the Club, Cafe
or Buffet
Insist on "Blatz."

Correspondence invited direct.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE

THIS IS THE SILENT M. M.



IF YOU WOULD KNOW the real joys of Motorcycling, ride an M. M.

Not alone for the speed and its hill climbing ability, but because of its perfect silence without loss of power.

Its reliable magneto ignition, its efficient transmission, its ease of control and its superior riding qualities. Ask any of the thousands of satisfied M. M. riders.

We'll let their experience decide. "Won't you?"

Catalog and details for the asking.

AMERICAN MOTOR COMPANY

709 Centre Street BROCKTON, MASS.

THE MODERN VERSION.

Mother, may I go out to spin?
Yes, my darling daughter;
Spend your time in the limousine,
But don't go near the chauffeur.

SEND NO MONEY

JUST YOUR ADDRESS

In order to prove that Rheumatism, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Deafness, Nervousness, Paralysis and Insomnia, in fact any ailment or pain due to congestion or poor circulation can be promptly relieved in your own home without drugs or medicines, we want to send you a Vibro-Life

Vibrator Free
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YOU decide whether to buy it or return it, and it costs you not one cent unless you keep it. Try it ten days, then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, buy it; otherwise return it and we will pay the express charge. **Send no money now**—just fill in and mail the coupon. This offer and special price is for a limited time only, so write at once.

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Also send me free booklet on Health and Beauty.

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Best Summer Resort Region. Terms \$5 to \$10 per week. Handsomely Illustrated Booklet containing 150 pages, full information, also details Tercentenary Celebration, Lake Champlain. Send 6c to "Summer Homes" No. 24, St. Albans, Vt.; 360 Washington St., Boston, or 385 Broadway, N. Y. Free on personal application.

**Best Way
To Seal
Jelly Glasses
and
Fruit Jars**



Do you know that air is absolutely excluded from fruit jars, jelly glasses and catsup bottles by a simple sealing with Pure Refined Paraffine applied hot.

Such a seal keeps the contents of a container indefinitely and prevents mold and fermentation.

No trouble to apply—for jellies, simply leave glasses a little less than full, and pour melted paraffine directly on the contents of the glass when cold. No covers or caps of any kind needed.

Fruit jars and small-neck bottles should be dipped (after cooling) into melted paraffine until cap or cork is covered.

Pure Refined PARAFFINE

serves so many useful purposes as to be almost a household necessity.

A little melted and added to wash water helps wonderfully in cleansing soiled clothes. Mixed in hot starch, it gives a superior finish to linens. Nothing better is known as a floor polish and preservative.

Write for a neat little Paraffine Paper Pad for use on ironing-day. A touch of a hot-iron on a sheet of this paper will keep the iron from sticking. All dealers sell Pure Refined Paraffine. Ask yours.



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who desire books at the lowest possible prices (from the manufacturer) should write to The Werner Company, Akron, Ohio, for catalogue No. 9-Y—for they manufacture and sell more books (direct from the factory to the buyer) than any concern in the United States.

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HOTEL EARLINGTON 55 West 27th Street Near Broadway, New York

THIS well known, absolutely fire-proof hotel, after being entirely renovated, redecorated and fitted up complete with new plumbing, has now reopened.

Rates from \$1.00 and up
With Bath, \$2.00 and up

Special rates by the season or year for permanent guests.

A special feature will be the cuisine, both in the dining room and in the new cafe for ladies and gentlemen. A la Carte and Table d'Hôte.

Hotel under the management of

GUERNSEY E. WEBB.
Formerly of the Ansonia.

Missouri's Apple Trees.

"Missouri's apple crop last year was enormous and netted hundreds of thousands of dollars' clear profit."—Daily paper.

'WAY down in old Missouri,
Against the springtime blue,
A wave of rosy blossoms breaks,
All starred with diamond dew.
The balmy air is scented
With delicate perfume,
From miles of ancient orchards filled
With apple trees in bloom.

Then comes the summer's magic
Of sunshine and of showers,
And turns to swelling emerald spheres
The fair and fragrant flowers;
And autumn, bright and sunny,
Instead of gray and cold,
Appears and changes every one
To balls of shining gold.

From leafy branches bending
Beneath their burden rare,
Next busy fingers gather them
And pack them all with care;
And trade, in crowded markets,
To yellow gold transmutes
The richest and the mellowest
Of all Missouri's fruits.

While others seeking fortune
Must wrest it from the soil,
Or blast it from the stingy rock
With danger and with toil,
Or hunt it in a country
Where men must starve and freeze,
Missouri finds her wealth at home,
Upon her apple trees.

MIRNA IRVING.

Life-insurance Suggestions.

[NOTICE.—This department is intended for the information of readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY. No charge is made for answers to inquiries regarding life-insurance matters, and communications are treated confidentially. A stamp should always be inclosed, as a personal reply is sometimes deemed advisable. Address Insurance Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square, New York.]

THE PUBLIC ought not to forget that most States have wise laws for the regulation and the supervision of insurance companies. No longer is it possible to have a repetition of the insurance scandals of the past. The interests of the insured are too well protected by the States to permit any such thing. No State has a stronger, more careful, or more conscientious superintendent of insurance than New York. As an example of the efforts of Superintendent of Insurance William H. Hotchkiss to protect the policy-holders of New York, the case of the Washington Life may be cited. Recently Superintendent Hotchkiss denied the application of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company to do business in New York in connection with its alleged reinsurance of the business of the Washington Life, on the ground that the reinsurance does not protect sufficiently the policy-holders of the old Washington Life. It is this State supervision and regulation of the companies that give the great strength to the old-line companies. Had cheap assessment societies to meet the same State requirements as the old-line companies, there would be fewer such societies and fraternal orders, but the members would not be "frozen out" by outrageous increases in rates in later years after they had paid large sums into the treasury of the order.

V., Savannah, Ga.: For temporary benefits the Continental Casualty may serve its purpose.

S., Savannah, Ga.: The Mutual Benefit Life of Newark is a safe company. I do not regard it as better than the Prudential.

V., Albany: I regard the Equitable as the better of the two companies you mention, and there can be no question as to its reliability.

L., Baltimore, Md.: If you are not insurable elsewhere it would be well to retain your policy in the Banker's Life of New York. I do not regard it as one of the strongest companies.

H. E., St. Louis, Ill.: The Union Central of Cincinnati is an old and well-established company. If there is any question about the policy you should take the matter up with the company. If you have a twenty-year endowment that fact should be clear on the face of the policy. If you fail to get a satisfactory reply to your inquiry to the company you can advise me.

J., New Albany, Ind.: The pocket insurance indexes are published by the Spectator Company, 135 William Street, New York, and embrace booklets on the life and fire insurance companies, the assessment and other associations, and the accident insurance concerns. They are published in paper at twenty-five cents each and are standard publications.

H., Augusta, Ga.: I can see no advantage in a mutual over a stock company. Stock companies are now conducted on the mutual plan. The low-cost policy of the Prudential and its income policy are both excellent. The latter offers a method of providing a regular monthly income for life for a dependent relative at such moderate expense that I am surprised that it can be done, yet the Prudential's guarantee is sufficient to justify it. If you will give your age and write to Dept. 67, Prudential Life, Newark, N. J., you can get a sample of any of their policies for examination. I believe it to be wise for anyone who seeks insurance to know beforehand exactly the form of contract which will be submitted to him.

Hermit



Change Those Restless, Sleepless Nights Into Nights of Peaceful Slumber

Are you more tired in the morning than when you go to bed the night before? During the night, do you toss and twist and turn—then doze off for a few restless moments, only to wake up again with a sudden start? Dangerous symptoms—these! Insomnia is robbing you of the nerve-refreshing rest so vital to a perfect physical condition. Without abundant peaceful sleep you cannot retain health and strength. There is speedy and pleasant relief to be found in

Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

It combines all the food values—all the energy, vigor and force-building elements of barley MALT with the bracing, soothing and nerve-toning effects of choicest HOPS. The lupulin properties of the HOPS not only calm, but tone up the nervous system, inducing peaceful and refreshing slumber. Then the barley MALT takes up its work. The nourishment offered in this predigested form, being easily assimilated by the blood, revitalizes the nerves and rebuilds the debilitated system. Thus a speedy return to perfect health is assured.

Physicians of repute everywhere are constantly vouching for the merits of Pabst Extract, The "Best" Tonic, by recommending it to strengthen the weak and build up the overworked; to relieve insomnia and conquer dyspepsia; to help the anaemic and aid the nervous; to assist nursing mothers and invigorate old age.

Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist Today Insist Upon It Being Pabst

A Library Slip, good for Books and Magazines, is packed with each bottle.

Booklet and Picture "Baby's First Adventure" sent free on request.

PABST EXTRACT CO. DEPT. 46 MILWAUKEE, WIS.



\$1,200 Dividends from a \$100 Investment

HAVE you ever stopped to consider the splendid profits in the magazine business?

Munsey's earns the immense profit of \$1,200,000 a year. The Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post bring in about \$6,000,000. Everybody's, McClure's, the Cosmopolitan, the Outlook and others earn yearly profits which are enormous.

Magazines reach a basis that enables them to earn immense profits so quickly that only \$100 invested in Munsey's a few years ago would now be worth about \$12,000 and would be earning the astonishing dividends of about \$1,200 a year. Those who obtained stock in McClure's made 1,000 per cent. These are only samples of the magnificent profits in the business. The point is this:

Magazines, as a rule, are owned by a few men who receive all the enormous income. The public has not had an opportunity to share in those immense profits.

A chance to obtain an interest in one of the foremost, popular magazines in the world and to get this interest on a basis that insures absolute safety and offers the opportunity for splendid profits, is an opportunity which naturally attracts the immediate attention of shrewd investors.

Such an opportunity is open to you in the unusual profit-sharing offer of Pearson's Magazine.

Already this offer is being rapidly taken up by the most prominent men and women in the country. Orders from all parts of America are pouring into the magazine's office. Pearson's Magazine is known everywhere on the civilized globe as one of the great, powerful magazines of America. The men behind it are among the foremost in the printing and publishing business.

Their offer is an absolutely unprecedented opportunity to secure a share in the splendid magazine business.

If you have from \$50 to \$1,000 which you would like to invest where it is safe and should earn exceptional profits, cut off the corner coupon and mail it immediately.

L. W.
June 24

A.W. Little
Publisher
Pearson's Magazine
Room 608
47 West 34th St., N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I am interested and would be pleased to receive your booklet, "How Magazines Make Fortunes." Kindly send this without expense or obligation on my part.

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....



CREAMY Cup Custards that melt in your mouth. How cool and good they taste on a sweltering day. It's easier than you think to make them just right. Ask any good cook, she'll tell you: Simply milk, eggs and so forth—and for the sake of the right consistency and smoothness you *must* use

KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH

Do you know that the finest shortcake ever baked is made with part Kingsford's? The cake itself, mind you. One-fourth corn starch and three-fourths flour give a wonderful lightness and delicacy of texture. *The Book tells.*

Send a post card today, and we will mail without charge our remarkable little *Cook Book "B-B"*—with One Hundred Cool Desserts for Hot Weather.

T. KINGSFORD & SON, OSWEGO, N. Y.
NATIONAL STARCH CO., Successors



Four and Six Cylinder Cars. The best that America can produce.

PENNSYLVANIA AUTO-MOTOR CO.,
MAKERS
BRYN MAWR, PA.

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 592.)

V., Moravia, N. Y.: Answer by letter.
H., Boyne Falls, Mich.: I advise only on listed securities and am unable to obtain any information about the Red Canyon.

S., Hagerstown, Md.: I would not advise you to sell your Southern Pacific pref. in preference to exchanging it for common. The latter is liable to be put on a 7 per cent. basis, and in that event will sell higher.

L. A., New Orleans, La.: If you seek an investment you would do well to avail yourself of your right to subscribe to the Atchison convertible 4 bond, though there would be not very much profit in it for the present at least.

W., Erie, Pa.: If you are interested in real estate investments in New York City you will get some helpful facts if you will write to the New York Realty Owners, 489 Fifth Avenue, New York, and ask for their "Booklet No. 18." The stock is \$100 per share, pays 3 per cent. in cash with a 9 per cent. accumulation. The booklet gives particulars.

C., New York: 1. Rock Island common has had a decided rise and in comparison with the pref. looks dear. 2. Central Leather common has long been talked of for an advance, but for a long pull Corn Products Refining looks more attractive. 3. The New York Central beyond question is a great property with large earning power, but at the same price

Southern Pacific common pays better and looks cheaper.

W. E., Reedsville, Pa.: The substantial rise in Wabash justifies the belief that it may play an important part in the comprehensive plans of the railroad leaders, but these are not revealed to outsiders. St. Paul is in excellent position to maintain its dividends, now that it has made a harmonious working arrangement with its competitors, for this will settle the fears of cutthroat competition in its territory. You paid a pretty good price for your stocks and might have done better on a recession, which, as I have said before, is past due.

E., Brooklyn, N. Y.: 1. Industrial bonds like those of the American La France Fire Engine Co. are not regarded as gilt-edged investments. It might be difficult to dispose of them advantageously in an emergency. For that reason bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange are more in favor. Havana Tobacco is at 70, American Tobacco issues, and securities of that kind making large returns to the purchaser are being bought more freely. 2. I would not sell my American Pneumatic at this time. With returning prosperity the company should do better.

G., Elgin, Ill.: 1. On a reaction you might use your few hundred dollars profitably, if you are not seeking investment and want to enjoy the excitement of speculation, by buying five or ten shares each of any of the low-priced railroad or industrial common stocks, and a few shares of some of the cheap curb stocks that are liable to be taken up any time when a bull movement acts in. Among the



THOMAS PAINE'S MEMORY HONORED
Monument to the famous publicist and "Apostle of Reason" recently unveiled at New Rochelle, N. Y., on the 100th anniversary of his death.—Paul Schumm.

latter are Havana Tobacco, Manhattan Transit and New York Transportation. 2. You can buy small lots through J. F. Pierson, Jr., & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 66 Broadway, New York. Write to them for their "Circular A-22" which will give you interesting information and will be sent without charge.

Quick Turn, Jacksonville, Fla.: 1. The Newhouse Mines and Smelters is to go through a reorganization and the property is to be foreclosed. Holders of the present stock are to be asked to pay \$1 per share on their stock with a par value of \$10 and receive a share of stock in the new company with a par value of \$5. I never have advised the purchase of Newhouse. It looks to me as if there has been a lot of stock jobbing in connection with it. 2. Lake Superior in its new hands seems to be reaching out to do what it should have done before, that is, to make improvements and put the property in money-making condition. The manner in which the innocent shareholders were tired out and cut out in this proposition was little less than scandalous. I always advise my readers not to give up their stock while insiders are depressing it. 3. The recent advance in Havana Tobacco common has occurred while very few shares have changed hands. If you have not evened up on your stock already it might be a good time to do so. This is one of the companies controlled by the American Tobacco Co. The latter makes a remarkable showing of its earning capacity.

(Continued on page 596.)

Recent Deaths of Noted Persons.

REV. DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, chaplain of Senate of United States, orator, author, reformer, lecturer, antiquarian, philanthropist, foe to negro slavery, known to the world as "the Professor of America," at Roxbury, Mass., June 10th, aged 87.



REV. DR. E. E. HALE,
The famous divine, orator and author.—Elmer Chickering.

Colonel Alexander K. McClure, famous national politician and newspaper man, founder of Philadelphia Times, now merged with the Ledger, at Wallingford, Pa., June 6th, aged 81.

A. A. Chauchard, founder of famous Magasin du Louvre, one of the world's greatest department stores, and a leading art collector, at Paris, France, June 4th.

Dr. Daniel S. Chase, alleged discoverer of the process of making gold foil, prominent dental surgeon, at Medford, Mass., June 4th, aged 90.

Miss Adeline Knapp, magazine writer and authority on Philippine conditions, editor and historian, at San Francisco, Cal., June 7th, aged 50.

William Henry Baldwin, president Young Men's Christian Union, well-known philanthropist, at Boston, Mass., June 8th, aged 83.

James A. Richmond, prominent traction magnate, pioneer street railway man, "father of New York street railways," at Paris, France, June 8th, aged 70.

Colonel John G. Healy, Irish patriot and revolutionist, Civil War veteran, at New Haven, Conn., June 6th, aged 67.

Joseph Thomas Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, at Ottawa, Ontario, June 6th, aged 68.

THE BEST WORM LOZENGES for CHILDREN are BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS. 25c a box.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY'S CLASSIFIED SERVICE

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PATENTS THAT PAY. Protect your Idea! Two Books free: "Fortunes in Patents—What and How to Invent"; 61-page Guide Book. Free search of the Pat. Off. records. E. E. Vrooman, 1162 F St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS SECURED. Inventor's Pocket Companion free. Send description for free opinion as to patentability. W. N. Roach, Jr., Room 57, Metzgerott Building, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMEN: Best accident, health policy. Old line, \$1000 death; \$5 weekly; \$100 emergency. Costs \$2.00 yearly. Seal wallet free. Liberal commission. German Registry Co., 1090 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Agents: \$103.50 per month. THIS DOES IT! Selling these wonderful Solors. V. C. Gleason, Columbus, O., sold 22 pairs in 2 hours, made \$18; you can do it, we show how. Pass Outlets. Thomas Mfg. Co., 67 Home Bldg., Dayton, O.

INCORPORATIONS

INCORPORATE YOUR COMPANIES IN ARIZONA. Least Cost. Greatest advantages. Transact business, keep books anywhere. President Stoddard, former Secretary of Arizona. Laws and forms free. Stoddard Incorporating Company, Box 8-Z, Phoenix, Arizona.

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3000 FORMULAS —The road to wealth. 370-page book of money-making recipes and trade secrets only 25 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. E. O. Headrick, 7501 Tioga St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Smoking Simile.

Of human life you are a type,
My pipe!
Inside your bowl, the red-hot coal—
The soul,
Imprisoned till it pass away
In clay!
Then you go out—I stop my breath—
That's death!
All come to ashes, as we must,
And dust!

Not Her Fault.

"It is the duty of every man and woman to be married at the age of twenty-two," said the lecturer.
"Well," said a woman of thirty, with some asperity, "you needn't tell me that. Talk to the man."

Pure

good

old

RED

TOP

RYE

FERDINAND WESTHEIMER & SONS
CINCINNATI, O.-LOUISVILLE, KY.-ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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"The World's Best Table Water."

Now ready, 1909 edition of the famous "Richard's Poor Almanack," the hit of 1908. Beautifully bound and illustrated humorous book. Sent for 10c. Address White Rock, Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. City.



SWEDISH FOLK DANCE, A FAVORITE WITH YOUTHFUL SCANDINAVIANS.



THE ANCIENT MORRIS DANCE, FORMERLY POPULAR IN ENGLAND, BUT NOW RARELY PERFORMED THERE.

A THOUSAND GIRLS ENGAGED IN OUTDOOR DANCING.

Pleasing events at the May festival of the girls' branch of the Public Schools Athletic League, held in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Paul Schumm.

Chances for Leslie's Readers.

COOK-BOOKS, vacation trips, free samples, free catalogues, bargains in "bikes" and autos, and lots of other things are offered to the readers of LESLIE'S WEEKLY in its advertising departments this week. Notice a few of the good things:

A little paraffine paper pad for use on ironing day to keep the irons from sticking. Try one. Get it for nothing by writing to the Standard Oil Co., N. Y. City. Mention that you read LESLIE'S.

The finest shortcake ever made and lots of other splendid recipes. Send a postcard for "Cook-book B B," with one hundred cool desserts for hot weather. Address T. Kingsford & Son, Oswego, N. Y.

A free catalogue that will especially interest every photographer. Write for it to G. Gennert, Dept. 17, No. 24 East 13th St., New York.

The most durable willow furniture for cottage or piazza. Write for catalogue to the Willowcraft Shops, No. Cambridge, Mass.

The delightful resorts on Vermont's Green Hills and Lake Champlain, \$5 to \$10 per week. Send 6 cents for 150-page illustrated book. Write to "Summer Homes," No. 24 St. Albans, Vt.

A man can dress well on a dollar a week. Send for free samples and man's fashion book to the Exchange Clothing Co., 239 Broadway, New York.

Every man or boy who builds, owns, or sells a boat should get the 60-page catalogue mailed free to any reader who will write to the Michigan Wheel Co., Dept. L, Grand Rapids, Mich., for it.

Save your vacation money and buy a motor cycle and be happy the rest of your life. You can get a free catalogue and all the information you want if you will write to the American Motor Co., 709 Center St., Brockton, Mass.

Swimming, fishing, motoring, hunting, everything along the line of the Lackawanna. Send 10 cents for the new 1909 vacation book of mountain and lake resorts to Geo. A. Cullen, G. P. A., Lackawanna R.R., Dept. 20, No. 90 West St., New York City.

Marine Engines, just the thing for a boat or launch, from \$45 upward. Send for the free catalogue of the Caille Perfection Motor Co., 1360 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Breathe yourself back to health, expand your chest, and straighten your round shoulders. Send for valuable, illustrated free book to Prof. Chas. Munter, Nulife, Dept. F-6, No. 13 W. 34th St., New York.

For rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, nervousness, and sleeplessness, try the famous Eureka Vibrator. Write for free trial offer, Eureka Vibrator Co., Suite 545 E., No. 1269 Broadway, New York City.

The best treatment for the hair. Simple, cheap, and effective. Write for free Cuticura book. Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Do you want to be a salesman? Read the free book, "A Knight of the Grip," which tells you how. Write Dept. 188, National Salesman's Training Association, New York.

"How Magazines Make Fortunes." Send for free booklet to A. W. Little, publr. Pearson's Magazine, Room 608, No. 47 West 34th St., New York, and mention LESLIE'S.

Your vacation books at the lowest price, educational, historical, fiction, and standard authors. Make a large saving by looking over catalogue "No. 9-Y," which will be sent you without charge if you will write to the Werner Co., Akron, O., for it, and mention LESLIE'S.

Get a high-wheel, solid-tire runabout. You will marvel at its low cost. Send for free automobile catalogue to the Schacht Mfg. Co., 2725 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O., and mention LESLIE'S.

Don't forget to mention, in writing, that you are a regular reader of LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

Business Chances Abroad.

THE AMERICAN consul at Montevideo reports that there is considerable coal imported into Uruguay yearly, and that American coal dealers should investigate that market.

AN OPPORTUNITY for the sale of many lines of American ready-made clothing for men and boys is pointed out by Consul R. J. Totten, at Puerto Plata, Dominican republic. These garments must not be high priced, and the only way to introduce this kind of goods is to send there salesmen who speak the Spanish language and who understand tropical conditions.

SECRETARY MATZURA, of the Japanese chamber of commerce at Tientsin, China, invites American manufacturers to send samples of their goods to the chamber's sample room, where the goods will be displayed to the best advantage and efforts be made to get orders for them. A small charge will be made, according to the space, number, and variety of the articles displayed.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. "Its purity has made it famous." For home and office.

A Summer Stove of Unusual Convenience

Your kitchen is really incomplete without a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove.

Not only does this stove do anything that any other stove will do, but it does it quicker, better, at less cost for fuel, with less trouble to you and all without perceptibly raising the temperature of the kitchen.

Think what comfort and convenience it means to have a



NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

for summer cooking. Note the CABINET TOP for warming dishes and keeping cooked food hot. Also the drop shelves for holding small cooking utensils, and bars for holding towels—features entirely new to oil-stoves. It is as substantial in appearance and as efficient in practice as the modern steel coal range. In convenience it far surpasses any other stove. Three sizes. Can be had with or without Cabinet Top. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo LAMP** If you are troubled by flickering gas and large quarterly bills for the same, get a Rayo Lamp—the best, handsomest and most economical light for a home. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

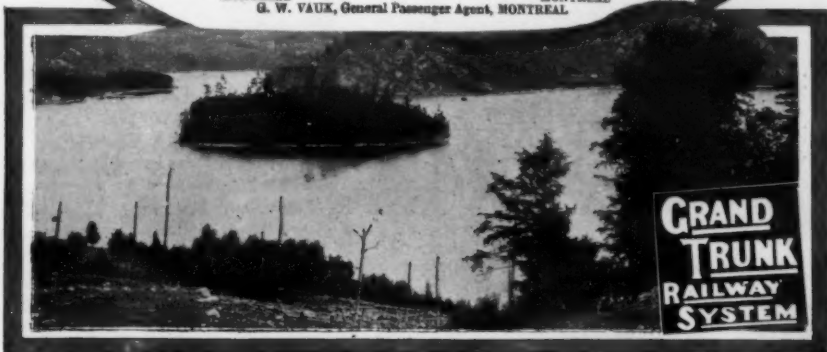
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The "Killarney of America" The Lake of Bays "Highlands of Ontario," Canada

The Land of Mountain and Lake—1,000 feet above sea level.

The ideal country for camp and canoe—unsurpassed fishing and water trips. If you don't want to camp there are fine hotel accommodations at reasonable rates—and modern steamboat service all through the lakes. Send for the handsome booklet which tells you about this magic land. Free on application.

W. S. COOKSON, 917 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago
F. P. DWYER, 290 Broadway, New York
W. ROBINSON, 506 Park Bldg., Pittsburg
W. E. DAVIS, Pass. Traffic Manager, MONTREAL
G. W. VAUX, General Passenger Agent, MONTREAL



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Labor Troubles.

Suit-maker Bill who joined the union Fell in love with swell Miss Cute; But, alas! they did not marry— She would not wear a union suit.

"In a pinch use Allen's Foot-Ease," remarked the tramp, as he threw a package of white powder into the eyes of the policeman who was about to arrest him.—The Harvard Lampoon.

Williams' Shaving Stick

"The kind that won't smart or dry on the face"

When traveling, Williams' Shaving Stick in Hinged Cover Box is a necessity—at home, a luxury.

May be had in the form of Shaving Sticks or Shaving Tablets.

CUTICURA COMFORT

For Up-to-date Men



In shampooing, shaving, bathing and every use in preserving the hair and skin Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is incomparably superior to all other skin soaps.

For the treatment of humours which torture, disfigure, scale, crust and destroy the hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are priceless.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book giving description, treatment and cure of torturing, disfiguring humors.

Write for Prof. Charles Munter's NULIFE BOOK IT WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO Breathe Yourself Back to Health



This valuable illustrated book will be sent you

FREE ON REQUEST

It shows and explains how Men, Women and Children have regained their health through deep breathing. It tells how to expand the chest, straighten round shoulders and reduce a protruding abdomen.

PROF. CHARLES MUNTER
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The only hotel in New York whose management supplies a lady purchasing agent to those who need her services, for which there is no charge.

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earn from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year and expenses. Over 600,000 employed in the United States and Canada. The demand for good Salesmen always exceeds the supply. We will teach you to be an expert by mail. We maintain the best **FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU** in the world and receive calls for thousands of Salesmen. Have assisted thousands of men to secure good positions and better salaries. Many who formerly earned \$25 to \$75 a month have since earned from \$100 to \$500 a month and expenses. Hundreds of good openings for the fall rush. If you want to secure one of them or increase your earnings our free book "A Knight of the Grip" will show you how. Write or call for it today. Address nearest office.
Dept. 188 National Salesmen's Training Association
Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 594.)

J. W., New York: I am unable to advise regarding New York real estate.

S., Newark, N. J.: 1. The indictments against the officers of the American Ice Company will hardly affect the earnings of the company. I doubt if the case will ever amount to anything, as decisions in similar cases all favor the company. 2. I see no reason to sacrifice the stock, in view of the fact that its earnings are conceded to be very satisfactory.

A., Sharon, Pa.: 1. I doubt if any one can advise on the merits of United Copper excepting Mr. Heinze. It is impossible to learn what its assets are and therefore what the value of the stock is. 2. As a rule, it is not wise to invest in stocks of railroads that are in the hands of receivers, without knowing what assessment a reorganization plan may require.

S., Pittsburgh, Pa.: National Fireproofing is pretty heavily capitalized, but formerly earned and paid 7 per cent. dividends on the pref. and for a time paid dividends on the common, but none on the latter since 1903. It has a small bonded debt and a very large number of properties, and with the return of general prosperity, especially in building operations, should be run at a fair profit. I would hold the stock.

B., Rochester, N. Y.: I know of no such company as the Kentucky Coal and Lumber Development Co., and suggest that you write to parties in the vicinity of its location, perhaps the postmaster, for the information you desire. Your right to foreclose will depend upon the stipulations of the bond. Usually it is provided that when interest has not been paid an action for foreclosure can be brought.

Investor, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: 1. The 6 per cent. bonds you refer to can be bought by small investors having \$100 or more and are secured by New York real estate. 2. They are issued by the American Real Estate Co., 628 Night and Day Bank Building, 527 Fifth Avenue, New York. You can get the descriptive literature, including a very good map of New York City, without charge if you will write to the above address for it.

R., Chicago, Ill.: I do not believe you will get any better information, though you are asked to pay \$60 a year for it, than you will get from this department or from the financial letters sent out weekly by J. S. Bache & Co., the well-known bankers and brokers, 42 Broadway, New York City. Bache & Co. will be glad to send their weekly financial review to any of my readers who may be interested if they will write to that firm for it and mention Jasper.

Safety, Providence, R. I.: Guaranteed bonds paying 5 per cent. are offered by J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, Investment Bankers, Bank for Savings Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. These are bonds guaranteed by the American Water Works and Guarantee Co., which controls and operates 40 water companies in various communities. These bonds are issued in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000. An illustrated book and descriptive circular will be sent to any reader who thinks of investing and who will write for them to "Dept. N." J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, at the address I have given.

R., Berlin, Germany: 1. I am not sufficiently advised to be able to give mining proposition. 2. United Copper appears to have been bought by those who know its value and they sustained the market on the recent break, but the fact remains that the stockholders have no means of ascertaining the value of the property, or what has become of its assets. One who buys, therefore, buys it purely as a gamble. 3. The firm is a member of the Stock Exchange in good standing. 4. Unless you have paid for your stock and have had it put in your name you might have difficulty in securing it in case of the failure of the broker.

Buffalo: 1. Chicago Union Traction Company was placed in the hands of receivers in 1903. In 1907 it was merged in the Chicago Railways Co. There was nothing else to do but to make the exchange of stocks under the circumstances. The certificates are still quoted on the exchange. 2. The Wheeling and Lake Erie is in the hands of receivers. Various reports have been heard regarding its final disposition. As it is a Gould property its affairs will no doubt be straightened out in due time, but I see nothing particularly attractive in it as things now stand. It is safer to deal in the stocks of solvent companies. 3. The general improvement in business is favorably affecting the Westinghouse and if it continues would justify a restoration of dividends.

K., Hartford, Conn.: I would not advise a person with so little money and in entire dependence upon it to invest in anything but the choicest securities. You certainly ought not to run the risk of speculation in stocks on which you might not be able to realize in any emergency. If you bought stocks traded in on the exchange you could always have a market for them. The experience you have had on one occasion tells its own story. I am constantly in receipt of similar communications and wonder how people with such small means can be so easily induced to put their money into propositions regarding which they know nothing. A good bond or a dividend-paying stock would be the safest and best for you to buy. If you insist on buying a speculative stock you might buy a few shares of Havana Tobacco common, which has had a rise of nearly 25 per cent. since I called attention to it a short time ago.

(Continued on page 598.)

Uncle Sam's Most Popular Resort.

IT IS estimated that ten million strangers, from all parts of the world, visit Coney Island every year. No resort in the United States is more widely known than the little island fronting the Atlantic Ocean and bordering the city of New York. A general impression prevails that Coney Island is given over to variety shows and the dispensers of picnic foods and drinks. In reality this applies to only a portion of the Island, that nearest New York. At the opposite end of the small strip of sand is located one of the most charming and exclusive summer resorts in the country. The visitor who wishes to see Coney Island in summer should start in at the westerly end, where the steam and trolley lines converge and the enormous crowds gather, then move easterly, passing Brighton and Manhattan beaches with their swarms of bathers, and going beyond to the Oriental at the end of the Island, which will be found the most attractive spot of all for the visitor who wants to enjoy the sea breezes in quiet and to dine with refinement and luxury.

The Oriental Hotel continues this year under the management of Joseph P. Greaves, and is to be run entirely on the European plan. Those who imagine that the busy New Yorker who cannot leave his work in the heat of midsum-

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c. a bottle.

A LITTLE ICEBERG

floating round in the liquid depths of a High Ball made of

HUNTER BALTIMORE RYE

strongly suggests how to keep cool in hot weather.

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



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2nd \$45 6th \$95 Complete
Send for details of our popular 3 to 4 h. p.—bore 3 1/8 in., stroke 3 1/2 in., weight 150 lbs. for launches up to 22 ft.—the most remarkable value ever given in a marine gasoline engine. Attractively priced. Described in detail in our new Catalog, listing 2 to 25 h. p., 1 to 4 cylinders. Be just to yourself. Get this Catalog and learn about our "Square Deal" plan—quick sales—speedy motors.



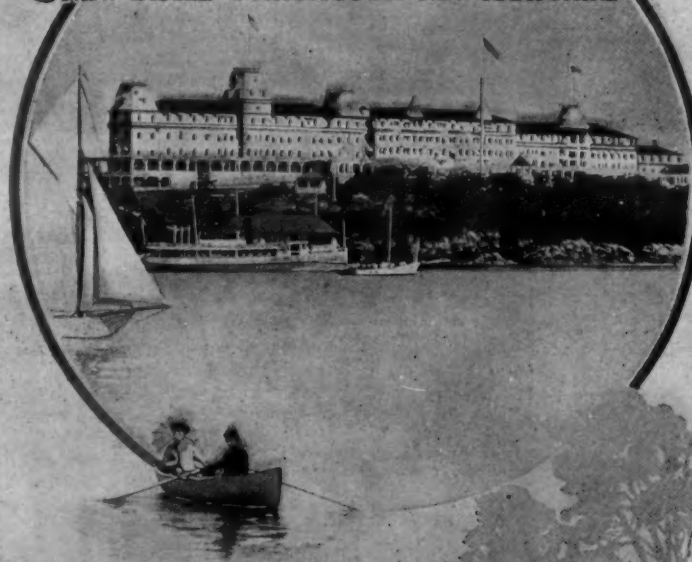
THE CAILLE PERFECTION MOTOR CO., 1300 2nd Ave., Detroit, Mich.

mer must necessarily suffer make a great mistake. The Oriental, at the most exclusive end of Coney Island, is the summer home of many of the leading professional and business men of New York City and its surroundings, including Valentine P. Snyder, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Charles C. Dickinson, president of the Carnegie Trust Co., Louis Clark, vice-president of the American Exchange National Bank, Corporation Counsel F. K. Pendleton, Hon. James W. Ridgeway, Judge Charles E. Murray and J. B. Clews. The trip is made in an auto from the city hall in less than half an hour. The

splendid bathing at the Oriental, the superb boardwalk that fronts the ocean, and which in some respects is to be compared to that at Atlantic City, are particularly enjoyed by those familiar with this pleasant resort. The stranger in New York City will not know Coney Island at its best until he has satisfied his sharpened hunger in the open air at the Oriental's casino—the broad ocean, dotted with sailing craft and steamers, before him, and the music, light, and joy that always abound where the vivacious diners of New York City are wont to gather, adding to the novelty of the situation.

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WENTWORTH HOTEL COMPANY

H. W. PRIEST, Managing Director

The Salvation of Saratoga Springs

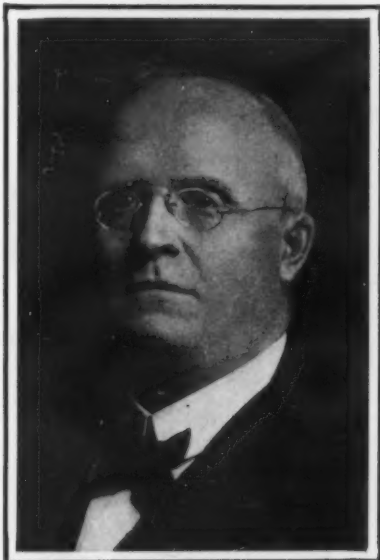
QUAINT VIEWS OF SOME OF THE HEALTH-GIVING FOUNTAINS, AND PORTRAITS OF MEN PROMINENT IN PRESERVING THEM



WHITE SULPHUR HOTEL AND SPRINGS, SARATOGA LAKE.



OLD-TIME PICTURE OF THE FAMOUS CONGRESS SPRING.



HON. EDGAR T. BRACKETT, FATHER OF THE SARATOGA SPRINGS RESERVATION ACT.—Wendell.

treated artificially to make it marketable. The destruction of these springs would be a great calamity to the State and the nation, and this fact so deeply impressed State Senator Edgar T. Brackett, of Saratoga, one of the ablest leaders in New York's Legislature, that he determined to devise some method for the preservation of these health-giving reservoirs. Accordingly, he framed and introduced a bill establishing a State reservation at Saratoga, and aiming to preserve the natural mineral springs and to restore them to their former condition. The bill created a commission of three to select the lands and springs to be taken over by the State, and afterward to care for and administer the springs, and authorized the commission to borrow \$600,000 to promote the purposes of the measure. Through the untiring zeal of Senator Brackett, who was ably assisted by Assemblyman George H. Whitney, of Mechanicville, N. Y., the bill was passed by the Legislature, and it was signed by Governor Hughes, who gave it his strong approval. The Governor appointed as the commission provided for by the bill three well-known and

highly competent citizens of the State—Edward M. Shepard, the eminent lawyer of New York; Spencer Trask, of Saratoga, the prominent banker; and Frank N. Godfrey, of Olean, master of the State Grange. No better selection of commissioners for this important duty could have been made.

With these springs under the direct control of the State, they will be handled in a scientific and prudent fashion, and will be kept alive and in force for the benefit of this and all succeeding generations. The State will derive a revenue from concessions and from leases, or from sales of water, so that from even a financial sense the move has been a good one for the public. Senator Brackett skillfully drew the act so as to provide for acquiring an easement in the lands, instead of taking the fee, thus enabling the commission to acquire the mineral-water rights of any undeveloped lands at the minimum of expense. The acquisition of the springs by the State is a splendid bit of public service, which reflects credit upon all concerned. To Saratoga itself the action taken has been a boon which all the residents of that village intensely appreciate. The



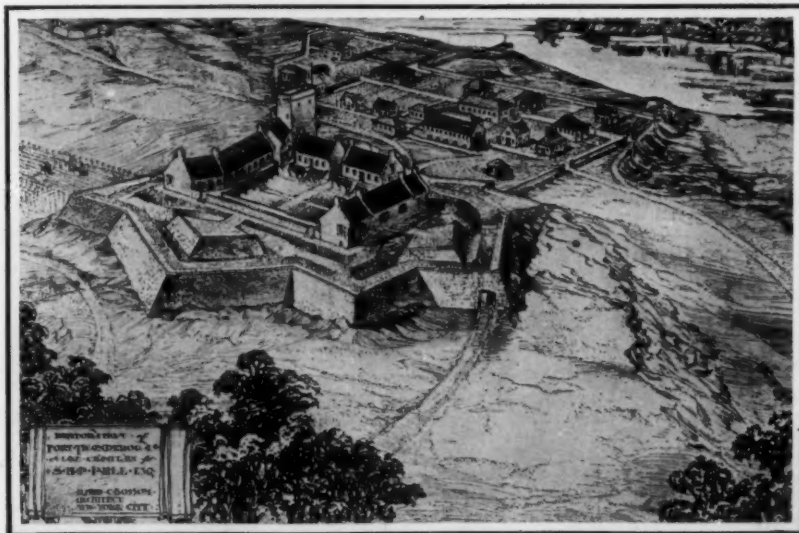
A GREAT NATURAL CURIOSITY, THE HIGH ROCK SPRING AT SARATOGA.

UNDER the initiative of Governor Hughes, the policy of conservation of natural resources has found its most emphatic expression in the Empire State. Three of the most important of these resources in New York are now safely secured from the wanton waste which formerly prevailed in their exploitation. These are the State's water power, its forests, and, at last, the great and valuable mineral springs at Saratoga. Of late years these medicinal fountains have, owing to the eagerness of owners and lessees to make profits, been drained so recklessly that their strength and their reserve have been nearly exhausted. The extinction of the springs has been threatened through the extraction of gas from the water for commercial purposes, the flow of some of the springs has nearly stopped, and nearly all of the water has had to be



THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE RESERVATION AT SARATOGA SPRINGS.
Left to right—Spencer Trask, the widely known New York banker (photograph by Marceau); F. N. Godfrey, master of the New York State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry; and Edward M. Shepard, the eminent New York lawyer (photograph by Ferd Stark Co.).

signing of the reservation act was the signal for the ringing of bells, the blowing of whistles, and other demonstrations of joy. Local organizations sent many telegrams of approval to Governor Hughes, clergymen from their pulpits voiced the gratification of the people, and a mammoth mass meeting was planned to celebrate the signing of the bill, the affair to be attended by Governor Hughes, other State officials, members of the Legislature, the reservation commissioners, and the newspaper men of the State. The Saratogians were especially pleased with the appointment of Mr. Trask as one of the commissioners, for he has worked most assiduously to prevent the destruction of the springs. The latter's rehabilitation, it is believed, will increase the attractiveness of Saratoga as a summer resort, and bring it new prosperity.



FORT TICONDEROGA, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETELY RESTORED—MR. S. H. P. PELL, OF NEW YORK, HAS DONATED \$500,000 FOR THE WORK, WHICH WILL OCCUPY TEN YEARS.—Reproduced from the plans of Alfred C. Bossom, the architect.



RUINS OF OLD FORT TICONDEROGA, AS THEY APPEAR AT PRESENT—ORIGINAL FOUNDATIONS IN THE LOWER RIGHT-HAND CORNER RECENTLY UNCOVERED BY WORKMEN.—L. E. Shattuck.

THREE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DISCOVERY OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

RUINS AND FUTURE APPEARANCE OF FAMOUS FORT TICONDEROGA, WHERE A NOTABLE CELEBRATION WILL TAKE PLACE ON JULY 6TH, IN HONOR OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE LAKE BY THE FRENCH EXPLORER, CHAMPLAIN, AND OF THE HISTORIC EVENTS WHICH AFTERWARD OCCURRED AT THIS POINT.



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ing, boating, golf, etc.

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O. G. STAPLES
Owner and Proprietor

Jasper's Hints to Money-makers.

(Continued from page 596.)

T., Brunswick, Ga.: I would not sell my Texas and Pacific at a loss. If the strength of the market continues you will get your price.

W. C. U., New York: I can obtain no record of the company. You might write to the secretary of state of Wisconsin, at Madison. Perhaps he can give you some information.

R., Cabot, Vt.: 1. The reports I have received have been favorable, and you, no doubt, could confirm them through a mercantile agency, which would be the safest and most conservative method to adopt. 2. The Swift stock does not look high, considering its earnings and strong position.

S., Emsworth, Pa.: Third Avenue is one of the New York City traction stocks which it is expected will be subjected to an assessment of from \$20 to \$30

a share in the proposed plan of reorganization now under consideration. I would not buy the stock under the circumstances, but if I held it, and could pay the assessment, I would do so because ultimately the property may redeem itself.

T., Cincinnati, O.: 1. Corn Products Refining common looks like a good speculation for a long pull. The company, in the hands of President Bedford, has entered upon a career of remarkable success, due not only to his rare executive ability, but to his marked conservatism. 2. After such a prolonged rise, the market would seem entitled to a reaction. The bold prediction of President Brown, of the New York Central lines, that "As soon as the tariff bill passes Congress and the good crops, which are certain, are harvested, there will be an unprecedented boom in the business of this country," has attracted a good deal of attention. If the large interests, as many suspect, have realized on a great part of their holdings, they will seek to secure a lower level of prices before favoring a further advance, and I think chances are in that direction, though, under existing conditions, one man's guess may be as good as another's.

Six Per Cent., Chicago: It is easier to get a good industrial bond netting 6 per cent. than to get a good railroad bond netting 4½ or 5 per cent. I think well of the first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds offered by the Standard Motor Construction Company of which the Hon. Lewis Nixon is president. The issue is small and the earning power of this company last year was over five times the amount of the fixed charges and this year will be over seven times. The company is the builder of the engines of the Russian torpedo-boat *Gregory*, the first motor-boat to cross the ocean. Mr. Nixon is one of the most eminent shipbuilders and engineers in the country and was the designer of the battleship *Oregon* and is a naval authority of the highest reputation. He has a number of wealthy and influential men in his board of directors. The bonds he offers look like one of the best of the industrial securities. The company is small and the stock not subject to Wall Street manipulation. It looks as if these bonds would be very oversubscribed, and if interested you should write at once. For full information address the Hon. Lewis Nixon, President Standard Motor Construction Co., 30 Church St., New York.

G., Bellows Falls, Vt.: 1. If, by a readjustment of its capital and bonded indebtedness American Can could be able to meet the arrearages of pref. dividends and reduce the amount to which the pref. is entitled, there would be some hope for the common, but as things now stand, the latter represents only water and is selling for all it is worth. A strong pool is manipulating it for an advance, and unless the market reacts may succeed. 2. I do not advise the purchase of the Wabash-Pitts. first terminal 4s because of the complications in which the road is involved, but I would not sacrifice the bonds if I had any. 3. I cannot predict the outcome of the Heinze investigation, but if it compels a full report of the condition of United Copper it will be a good

You Can Make Any Gasoline Efficient



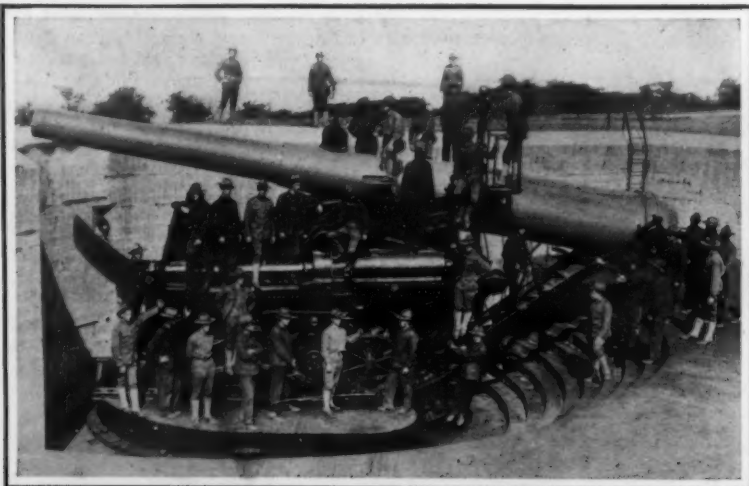
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thing. Until such a report is made the stock is nothing but a gamble. 4. If copper should advance to 15 or 20 cents a pound all the copper stocks would undoubtedly be stronger. 5. American Malt pref. is entitled to 6 per cent. cumulative dividends, and as there is \$9,000,000 of it and only 5 per cent. is now being paid, the prospects of the \$6,000,000

common are not bright, and will not be until the 12 per cent. of accrued dividends on the pref. has been adjusted. The common is not attractive excepting as a speculation, in the hope that with a general rise it will sympathetically advance with the rest of the market. **NEW YORK, June 17, 1909.** **JASPER.**

**Dewar's
'White Label'
Scotch
Whisky**

Excellent in Every Way



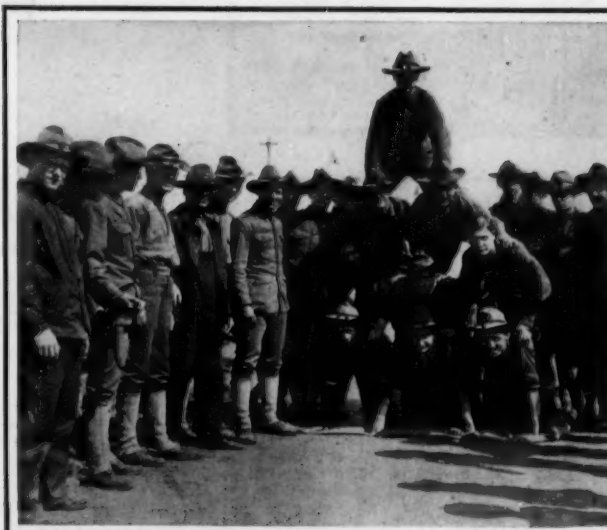
CREW AT WORK ON ONE OF THE BIG GUNS AT FORT WADSWORTH.



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INTERIOR VIEW OF FORT WADSWORTH, SHOWING GUARDS ON DUTY.



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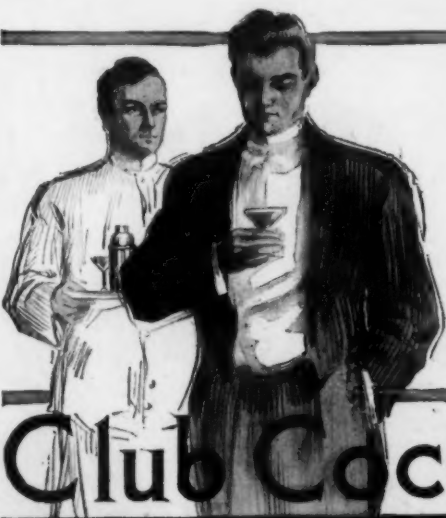
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 The Smart & Fox Co., Saginaw, Mich.
 Ragon Brothers, Evansville, Ind.
 The E. H. Frechling Co., Hamilton, O.
 J. C. Smith & Wallace Company, Newark, N. J.
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 Scudders-Gale-Wearen Co., Cairo, Ill.
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